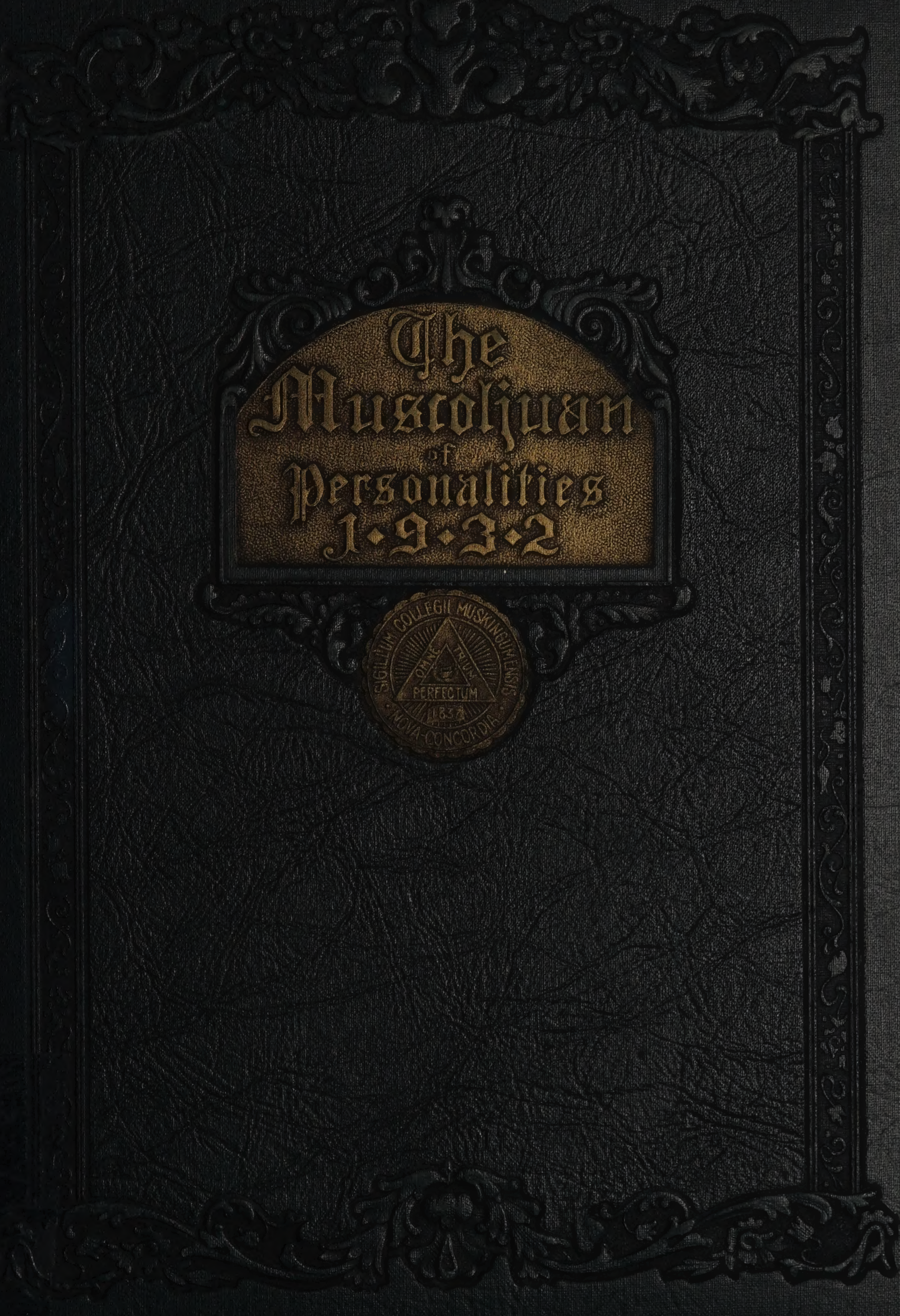

The Muscoljuan
of
Personalities
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The 1932
Muscoljuan

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1931

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Vernon Winnette

The Muscoljuan

Of Perſonalitieſ

1932

Published by

The Junior Class

of

Muskingum College

New Concord, Ohio

Dedication

To those Personalities who created Muskingum College, to those Individuals who are now administering Muskingum College, and to those Personalities who comprise the student body of Muskingum College,

This Muscoljuan of Personalities
is dedicated.

Just as each Personality is a composite of all the impressions and reactions of the particular individual, so all these Personalities are combined into a greater and more powerful Personality—your Muscoljuan.

VERNON WINNETTE
V.W.

Foreword

The Muscoljuan of Personalities is a Muscoljuan of individuals. Every person who is directly connected with the school is represented in his own individual way, as the best he has shown himself to be.

Our campus is teeming with various types. There must be a certain vague something which makes them leaders while in our midst, and sends them out to fill prominent places in life. It is this abstractness, first of all, which we are endeavoring to portray to you in this year book.

But a book would be extremely drab, indeed, if it dealt only with the abstract. Personality is not some rare gift which falls to a chosen few; every single person is a personality. Though few of us are unique, yet each one stands out in contrast to his fellow students. Each one treasures some bit of beauty; each one cherishes some rare crumbs of integrity.

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Muscoljuan Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Robert L. Nash
Associate Editor	Ruth C. Leitch
Literary Editor	Lois M. Brown
Literary Editor	Mildred I. Olinger
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The Spring

Brown Chapel

The Stadium

The Lake

Girls' Dormitory

To the late

William Rainey Harper

Scholar, Teacher, and Friend of Students, the First President of the University of Chicago, this section of the Muscoljuan of Personalties is reverently dedicated.

College

"They only can teach who themselves have learned."
—ANON.

Administration

1837-1931 The Product 1907-1932

For ninety-four years Muskingum has functioned as an educational institution.

For twenty-five years the Muscoljuan has appeared to feature the college life and achievements.

A few years ago a book was published with the title—"College! What's the Use?" Well, perhaps a college would not be of much use to some people. Perhaps some colleges would be worse than useless for some people. Doubtless there are multitudes who should never go to College.

But no one can read the roster of the young men and women who have attended Muskingum College during the ninety-four years of its hstory, note their character and study their achievements, and then sneeringly ask—"What's the Use"? No one can look through the twenty-five volumes of the Muscoljuan, covering but a little more than one-fourth of these ninety-four years without seeing the names and faces of those whose contributions to the world will fully justify the founding and fostering of a college for ninety-four years.

Periodically there appears a volume with the title—"Which College?" The answer to that question does not depend simply on the things that are seen--buildings, equipment, courses offered, size and training of faculty, etc. These are all of value and essential, therefore much to be desired. But the intangible assets must be considered and reckoned with. A college may be rich in material things and yet poor in the things of the spirit. It may enable a student to answer a thousand and one interesting and important questions, and yet utterly fail to enable him to answer the questions that give the wisest direction to his life and that lead him to make such life investments as will impress the ages.

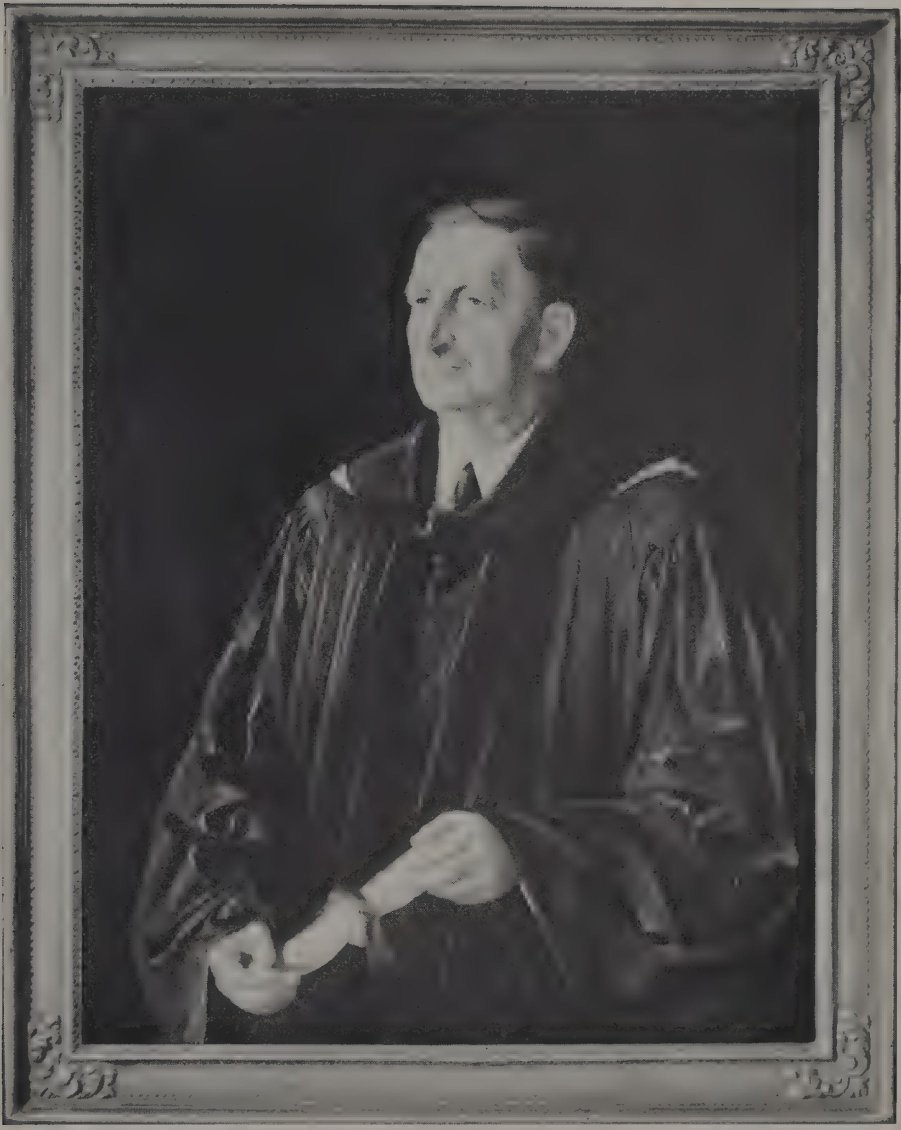
Across the years Muskingum college has sought to impress her students with the fact—"That you are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget your errand." Muskingum has sought to assist her students answer such questions as—"Who am I? Whence am I? Why am I? Whither am I bound? What matters it to others that I live?, etc.

Muskingum's ideal for her students has ever been a trained mind, and ever widening horison, a disciplined will, an intelligent judgment, an abiding faith, a humble spirit, a lofty aim, a worthy ambition, an altruistic purpose, a noble Christian character—the whole man trained for efficient leadership.

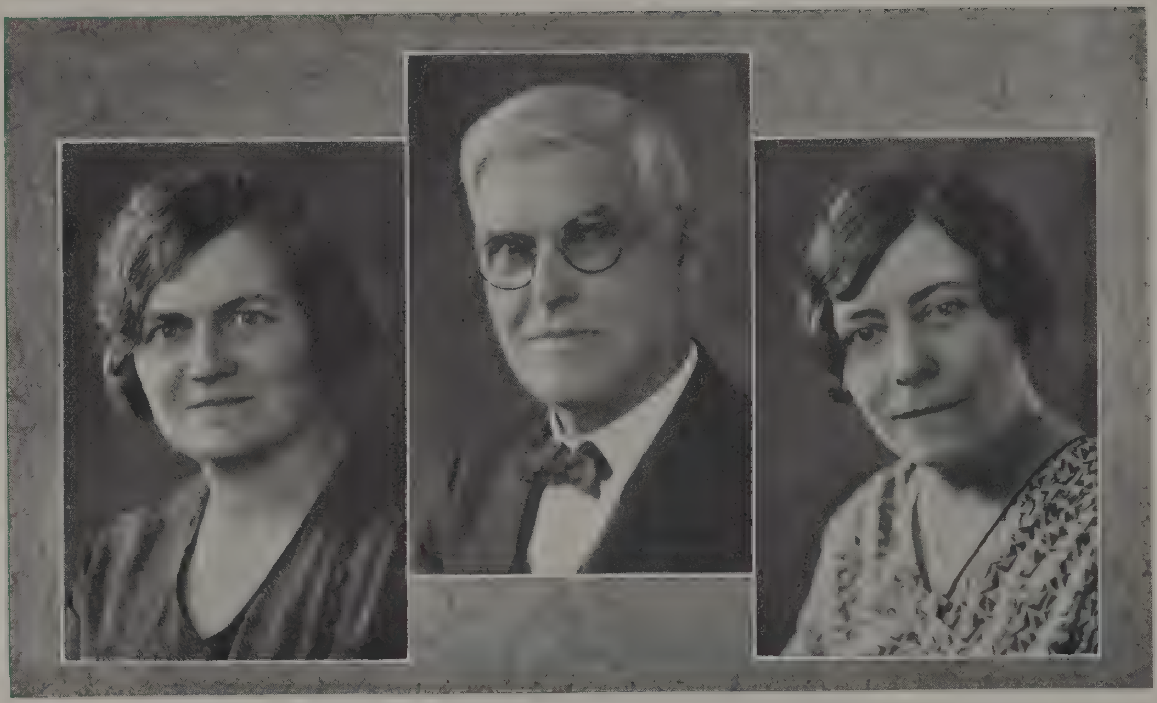
How to sense the true gold of life—the genuine values—among the glittering counterfits? How to release power where it will count for most for time and for eternity? These are the real questions. The college that helps youth answer them is the college of greatest worth.

The glory of Muskingum is her Product, her sons and daughters who have found themselves here, who have been helped to answer life's great questions and who have invested their lives for the good of men and for the glory of God.

—J. KNOX MONTGOMERY, President



Picture made by Frank H. Haskett, Ohio State University Photographer, of portrait presented to Dr. J. Knox Montgomery by the students and faculty on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his presidency of Muskingum College.



CHESTER JOSEPH MARSHALL, A. M.
Professor of Classical Languages

Thirty-six years ago this June, Mr. Marshall was graduated from Muskingum College. After two years spent as a teacher in Knoxville College, he returned to his Alma Mater in the capacity of an instructor. Since then, except for a period of five years spent in California, he has taught the youth who have passed through Muskingum with a genius comparable to that of few other of our teachers. It is with pleasure that we do honor to this genial friend of youth. May he be with us many years yet.

BEULAH BROOKS BROWN, A. M., B. PH.
Associate Professor of English

Perhaps it is the Freshmen who come in closest contact with Miss Brown, for her greatest endeavor is to get them started in the right paths along the line of English. But her efforts are not confined to the under-classmen alone, and all of the students who have taken advanced English work from her, are loud in their praises of this professor who has rendered such long and splendid service.

MARY E. SHARP, A. M.
Professor of Modern Languages

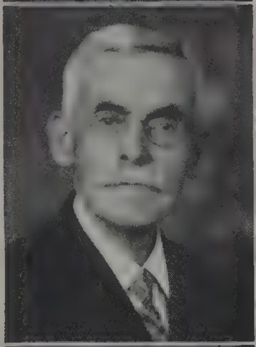
This year another one of our professors celebrates a twenty-fifth anniversary of earnest work in the college. Miss Sharp's interest in Muskingum's students is not confined to classroom contacts. Her cheery smile, her friendly greeting, her interesting "Bon jour, Monsieur" help many of us to start the day off right. A friend, indeed, is Miss Sharp and we delight to honor her in this her anniversary year.

J. Knox Montgomery, D. D., LL. D.
President

Hugh Alexander Kelsey, *D. D.*
Vice-President, Professor of Bible

R. W. Ogan, A. M., Ph. D.
Dean of the Colelge,
Professor of Education

Cora Isabelle Orr, A. M.
Dean of Women,
Associate Professor of Education

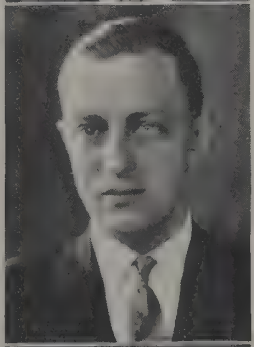


Thomas Hosack Paden, A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Latin, Emeritus

Leonard Johnson Graham, A. M.
Treasurer Emeritus

Charles Rush Layton, A. M.
Dean of Oratory

William Raymond Smittle, *A. M.*
Professor of Education
Director of Teacher Training

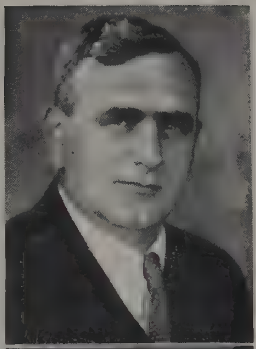


Helen M. Clarke, A. M., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Psychology
and Education

John Jeffrey Smith, A.M., B.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

Willis Hamel Wilcox, B.Ph.,B.Pd.,M.Ph.
Professor of English

Gerrit DeJong, A. M.
Professor of History



S. H. Maguire, A. B.
Associate Professor of History

Charles Edgar White, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics

Howard Pennington Stemple, A. M.
Professor of Political Science

James Garfield Ralston, M. S.
Professor of Chemistry

James Lloyd McCreight, Ph. D., D. D.
Professor of Bible and Religion

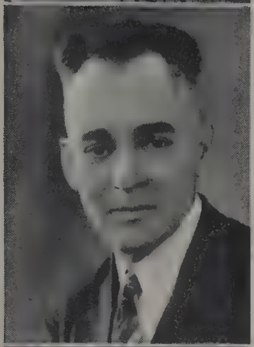
Ferne Parsons Layton, A. M.
Professor of Speech

Elizabeth Hope Gordon, A. M.
Associate Professor of English

Earl Ruskin Bryant, A. M.
Professor of Biology

Charles McKee Cantrall, A.M.,B.D.,D.D.
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Belle M. Nixon, A. M.
Associate Professor of English



Samuel Harman Lowrie, A. M.
Associate Professor of Sociology and Economics

Thomas Hoffman Hamilton, A. M.
Director of Conservatory of Music

Virginia Lee Gibbon, A. M.
Associate Professor of Speech

Harry Wilson Kerr, B. S.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Jay L. Chambers, A. M.
Professor of Economics and Business Administration

Mary Augusta Stone, A. B.
Associate Professor of Education

Janey Margaret Trace, B.M., B.S. in Ed.
Instructor in Public School Music

James M. Bradford, M. S.
Professor of Physics

Robert H. Mitchell, A. M.
Instructor in Geology

Athalie Tabitha Kline, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Milo H. Neuenschwander, Mus. B., A. B.
Professor of Organ and Pianoforte

Lorin E. Bixler, A. M.
Associate Professor of Education

Fannie R. Gaston, A. M., Ph. B.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

William H. Ewing, A. M.
Instructor in Speech

Charles Downie Morehead, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Faculty Manager of Athletics

Martha Metzger Hamilton, A. B.
Instructor in Home Economics

Lillian Rogers Stemple
Director of Art

William Wishart Gray
Professor of Violin and Orchestra

Ruby Anderson Stone, B. Mus.
Piano, Harp, and Theoretical Subjects

Paul E. Clark, A. B.
Instructor in Chemistry

William Fisher Lange, A. B.
Director of Athletics

Anna R. Neuenschwander, A. M.
Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Doris Ardrey, A. B.
Instructor in Physical Education

Willard Burton Stone, B S.
Physical Director and Assistant Coach

Leland Andrew Robertson, M. S.
Assistant Professor of Biology

Anna Jeanett Closser, A. M.
Associate Professor of Home Economics

Ida C. Mason, A. M.
Instructor in French

Margaret D. Slavens, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Geography

John A. Raines, A.M., Mus. B.
Instructor in English

Carrie E. McKnight
Registrar

John M. McCleery, B. S., M. D.
College Physician

H. Dwight Balentine, A. B.
Executive Secretary of Alumni Association, Faculty Advisor to Y. M. C. A.

Grace McClanahan
Librarian

Winifred H. McKirahan, A. B
Assistant Librarian

Ralph Edgar Cannon, A. B.
Business Manager and Publicity Director

Metta E. Hoopman, A. B.
Secretary to Dean of Women

Wilda Mossman Thompson, A. B.
College Auditor

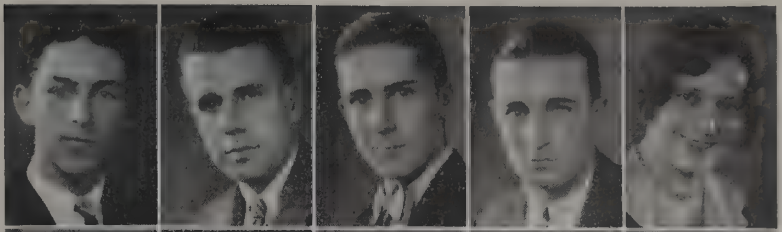
Freshmen

Freshmen Class

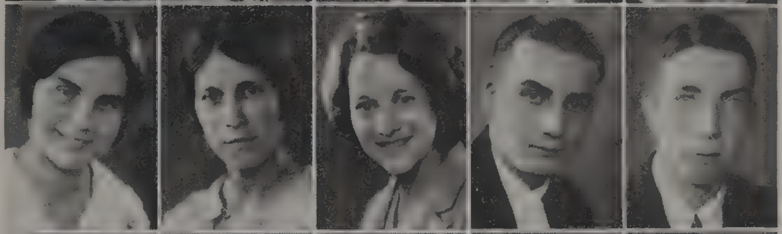
President	Robert Leitch
Vice-President	John Shannon
Secretary	Richard Wilson
Treasurer	Jack McClintock
Student Council Representative	Earl Conaway

Last fall the Class of '34, scant in numbers but rich in quality, filled up the places left by the Class of '33. Activities were, perhaps, a little quieter between the Freshmen and the Sophomores this year, due to the absence of Scrap Day, and all that goes before and after it; and the youngsters were a little more unruly in conforming to the rules imposed on them. By this time, however, the green material is beginning to ripen, as is evidenced by the number of talents being displayed by the preps. It is sincerely hoped by all the upperclassmen that, by patterning after the examples set them by their worthy predecessors, the members of this class may, in due time; acclimate themselves. Through the assistance of a Kind Providence, these youngsters may yet prove a credit to Muskingum and help to add to the glory of their school.

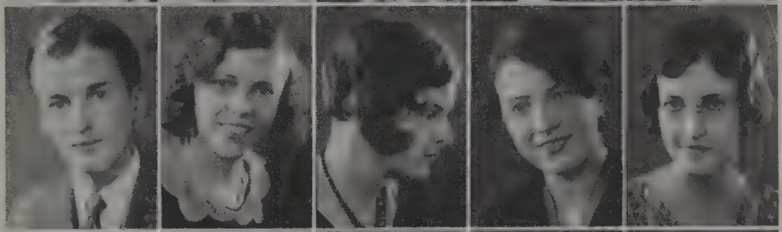
Aiken, Kenneth G.
Alderman, Luther A.
Anderson, Merle L.
Arganbright, James M.
Armstrong, Helen L.



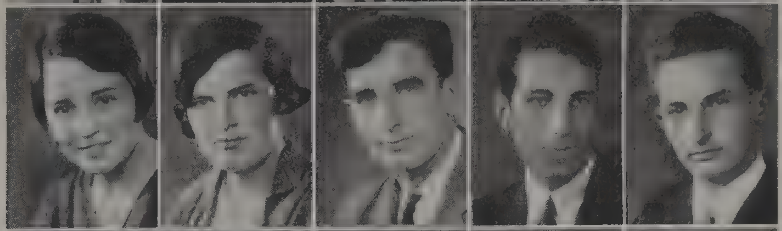
Arrowsmith, Mary E.
Atkinson, Opal
Baggs, Mary E.
Bashforth, William J.
Baughman, Earl



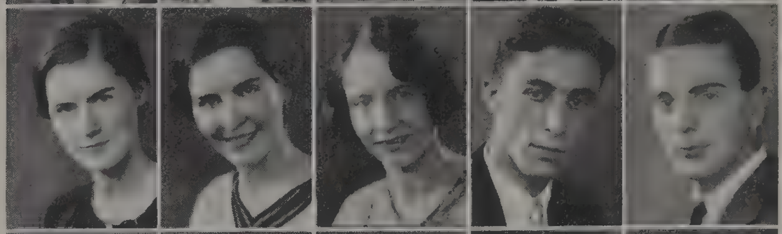
Beal, Lawrence G.
Beatty, Mary G.
Bell, Phyllis Maude
Belle, Ruth W.
Best, Ada L.



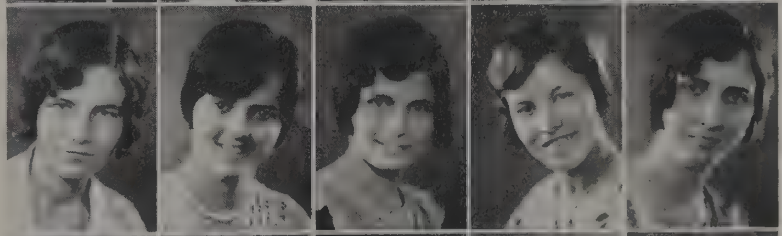
Bishop, Sara E.
Black, Adda I.
Blair, James S.
Blaine, Fred
Bond, Clyde H.



Borton, Mabel C.
Bowman, Mary E.
Boyer, Helen M.
Brandonisio, Tony
Breckenridge, Curtis G.



Brown, Mary M.
Bruner, Anna A.
Burkhart, Geneva R.
Byrd, Eva
Campbell, Miranda B.



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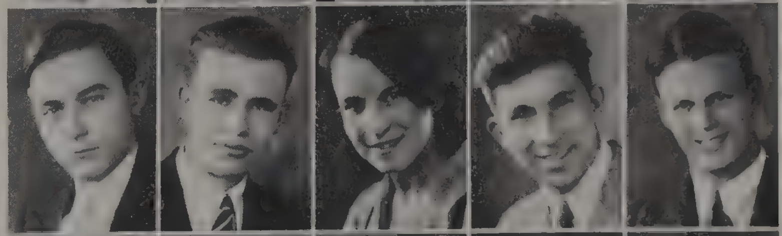
Carrier, Joseph K.
Cherry, Emma
Christman, Kenneth P.
Comin, Myron R.



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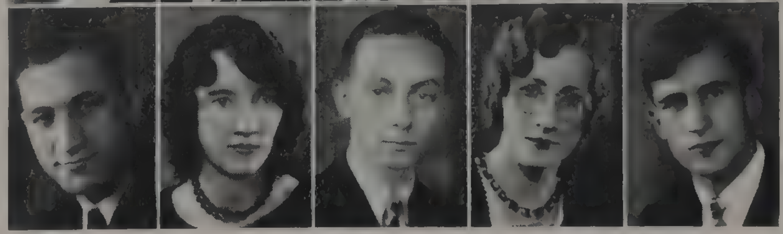
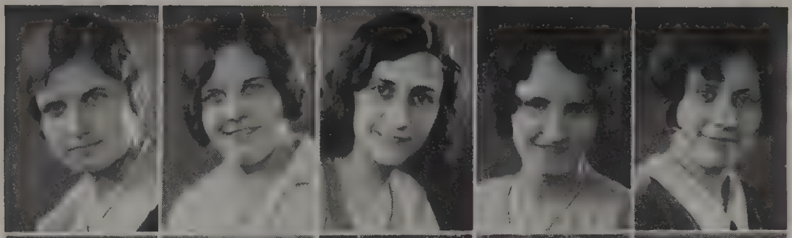
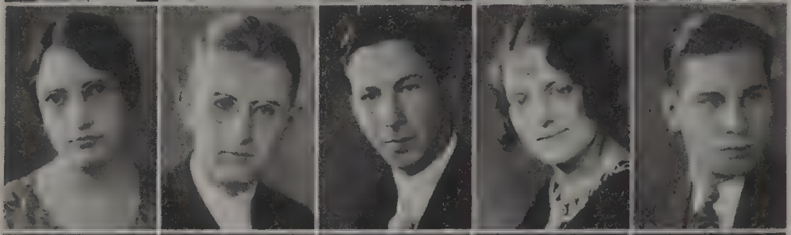
Conduff, Cora E.
Cooper, Frederick P.
Corson, Martha E.
Cowan, Glenn R.





Creal, Catherine E.
Crowe, Augusta R.
Cummings, Elizabeth J.
Cunard, Gladys P.
Custit, Glenna M.



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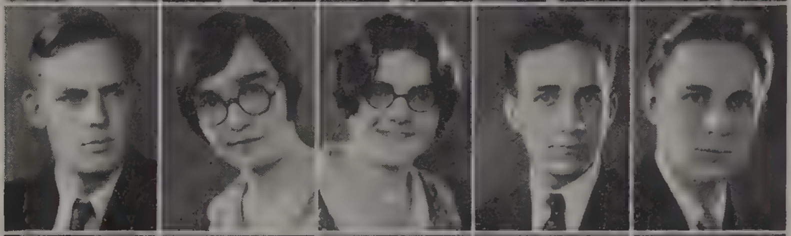
Davidson, Ralph M.
Davisson, Harold F.
Dawson, Rhea M.
DeHart, Robert



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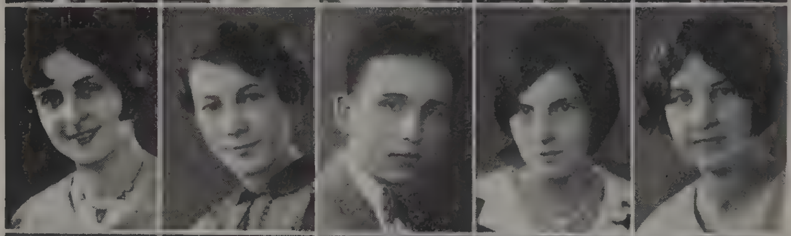
Dickson, Florence A.
Dorsch, Dorothy H.
Drumel, Edgar F.
Dunham, Donald W.



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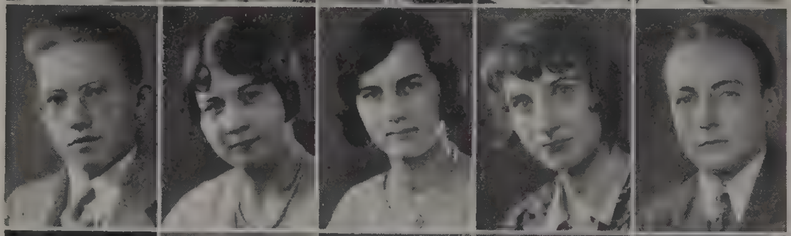
Ealy, Dorothy B.
Edwards, William L.
Elder, Mabel E.
Emler, Ethel M.



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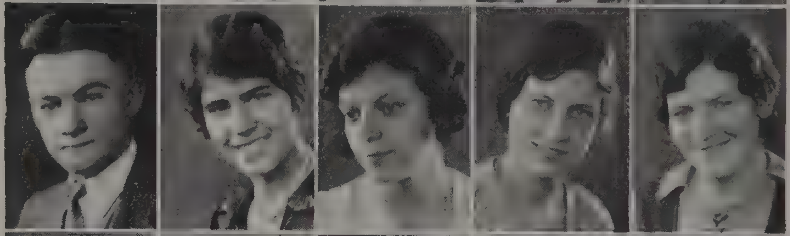
Ford, James M.



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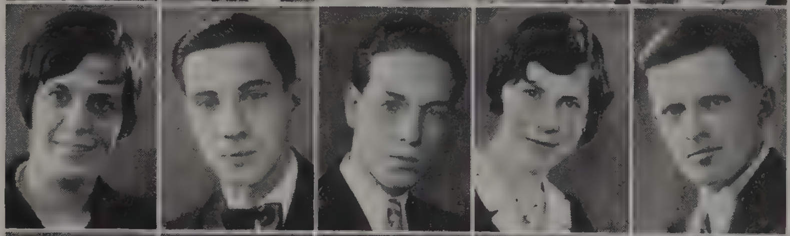
Fulton, Mary M.



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Gage, James W.
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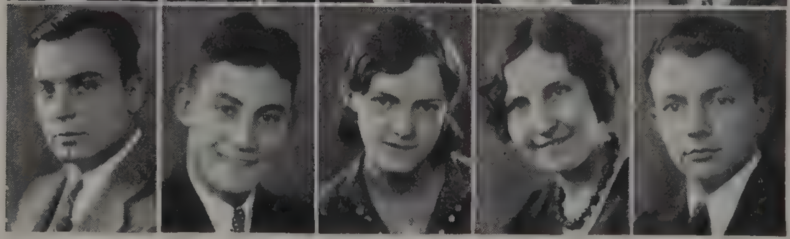
Gaumer, Helen I.
George, Ralph W.



Gerson, Harold
Geyer, Lester R.
Giffen, Kathryn J.
Gillespie, Annetta P.
Gillogly, H. Clovis

Gregg, Kathryn E.
Gregory, John H.
Grosjean, Margaret S.
Haag, Louise A.
Hale, Vincent S.

Harbison, Glenn C.
Hargrave, Frank B.
Harris, Gerald D.
Harrison, Roy
Hartley, Nellie M.

Hazlett, Dorothy M.
Headley, Margaret V.
Henderson, Lela H.
Heskett, D. Bernard
Hill, Alice G.

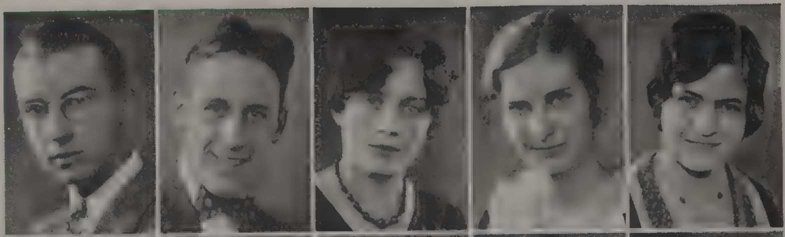
Hilling, Mary M.
Hollingsworth, Mary D.
Holt, John D.
Holtsclaw, Charles W.
Host, Ruth E.

Howarth, Robert H.
Hughes, William H.
Husted, Olive M.
Iseman, Mary E.
James, Florence

Johnson, Marzuella
Jones, Mary E.
Kappes, George
Kelsey, Alfred A.
Kinsey, Mary G.

Kirkland, Emma R.
Krepps, Ray L.
Laird, Deleth E.
Leitch, Robert H.
Lemley, Mary E.

Leonard, Reuben M.
Lewis, Margaret F.
Lochary, Mary M.
Logan, William A.
MacMillan, Starling W.



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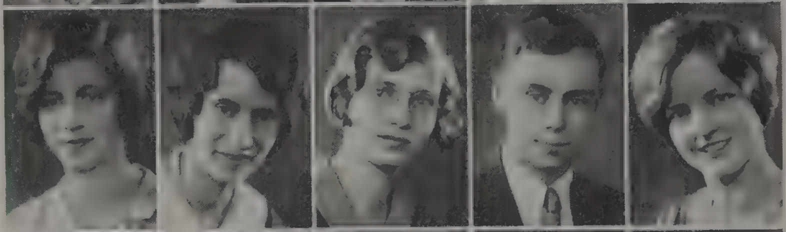
McCormac, Faye
McCown, Adele
McFadden, Geneva A.



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McKelvey, Helen D.
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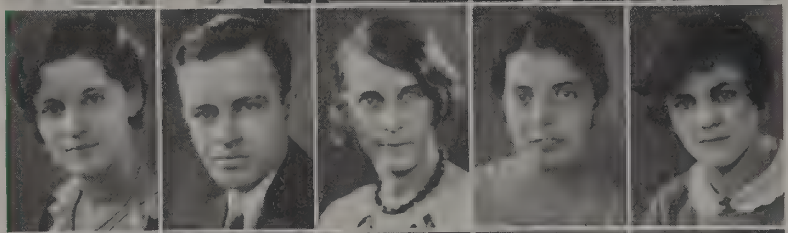
McMunn, Florence I.



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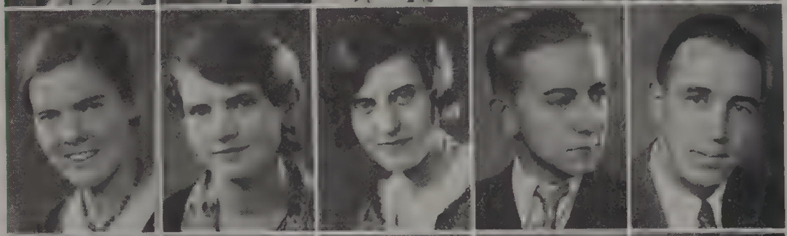
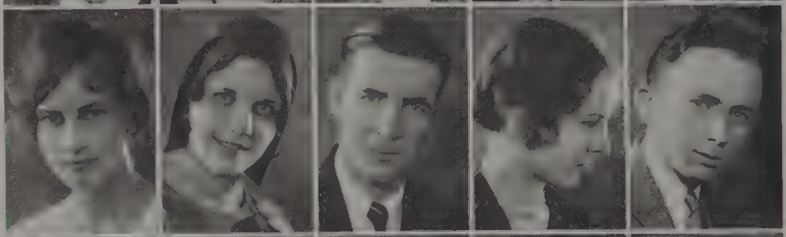
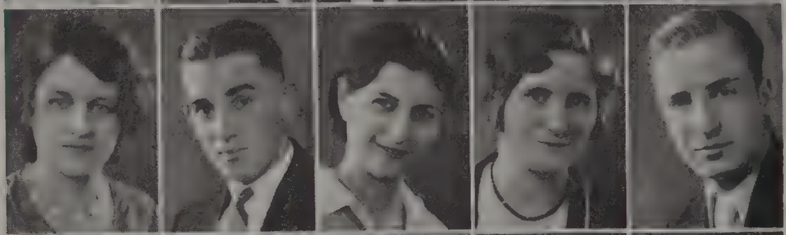
McPherson, Eugene V.
McWilliams, Mary
Malseed, Beatrice I.
Mankedick, Jean C.



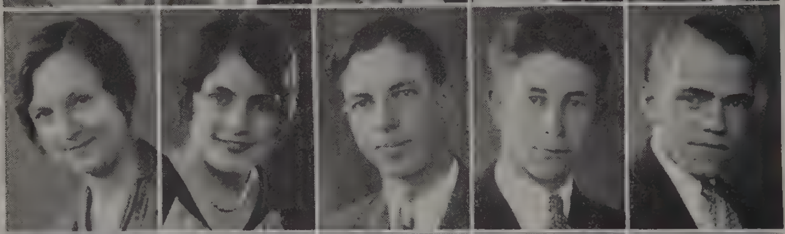
Marshall, M. Frances
Masters, Helen J.
Masterson, Mary L.
Mayfield, John C.
Melhorn, Henry B.



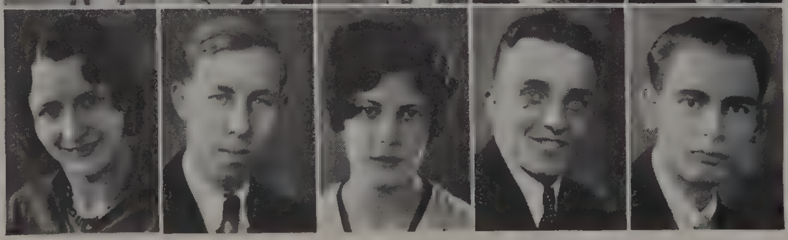
Metzger, Dona V.
Miller, Margaret R.
Miller, Milford
Mitchell, Virginia F.
Montgomery, John H.



Moore, Edith M.
Moore, Roy C.
Moore, Ruth A.
Moore, Virginia
Moorhead, Richard L.



Morrison, Sara E.
Murphy, Margaret L.
Neptune, George H.
Norris, Guy
Norwell, Dean A.



Ogle, Sarah I.
Pack, Charles W.
Park, Margaret A.
Parker, John W.
Perkins, Austin M.

Peterson, Warner G.
Pickenpaugh, Margaret E.
Pickens, John M.
Price, Amelia J.
Printz, Eleanor L.

Ray, Dorothy A.
Ray, Emerson R.
Raybuck, Clyde W.
Reed, William A.
Reynolds, Brenton E.

Rhodes, Dorothy E.
Robinson, Betty J.
Rose, Dorothy M.
Ross, Virginia A.
Ruhe, Cynthia M.

Ruppenthal, Inez M.
Scherr, Garnet E.
Schwendiman, Grace R.
Schiedmantle, Scott R.
Semon, Donald S.

Shannon, John J.
Shipe, Paul J.
Sims, Carol J.
Sisk, Frances M.
Slonaker, Charlotte E.

Smith, Agnes R.
Smith, Charles S.
Smith, Grace E.
Smith, Hugh R.
Smith, Lorraine I.

Smith, Luella A.
Smock, Arthur Hibbard
Steinert, Sophia
Straka, Esther J.
St. Clair, Margaret E.

Swank, Marguerite E.
Talbot, William D.
Tawzer, Mean M.
Taylor, John R.
Taylor, Russel F.

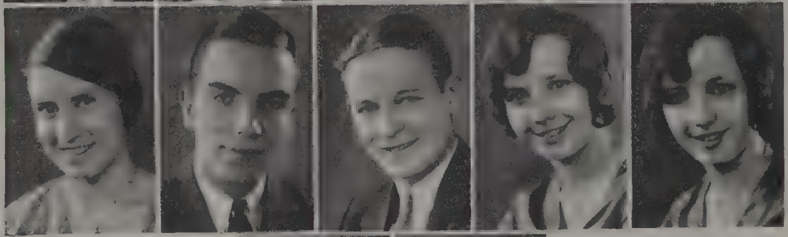
Taylor, Sara Agnes
Teaff, Marguerite F.
Theising, Thomas
Thompson, Frank M.
Thompson, Mary C.

Thornberry, Richard D.
Tudor, Lillian C.
Vernon, Gladys L.
Walker, Grace E.
Wallace, Myrtle O.

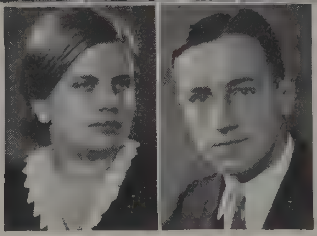
Warden, Harold H.
Warner, Glenn M.
Warner, Helen Agnes
Weida, Robert W.
Welbourne, Jean

Welsh, Margaret A.
Whamond, Isabell A.
White, R. Faye
Whitelock, Isabel F.
Williams, Sidney

Willis, James R.
Wilson, Jean
Wilson, Lulu M.
Wilson, Norman M.
Wilson, Richard R.



Wise, Mary L.
Woods, Charles W.
Wright, James R.
Wright, Lena I.
Wright, Lois E.



Smith, Nancy
Zimmerman, Paul P.

Sophomores

Sophomore Class

President	William Kelly
Vice-President	Robert Murphy
Secretary	Rachel Slonaker
Treasurer	Gertrude Campbell

Student Council Representatives

Samuel Rutherford — Elizabeth Stemm

Terrible phrases were used to describe the class of '33 when they were first seen strutting proudly around our campus last year. It was clearly evident that they were too cocky, too good-looking, and altogether too smart for Freshmen. Worst of all, when we were looking forward with so much anticipation of squelching them on Scrap Day, they manipulated things so that Scrap Day was called off and they were conceded the contest. But they seem to have lost some of that undesirable spirit this year and are really stepping to the fore. True, some of them were willing to give the Freshies the benefits of a bathing party by moonlight, but, in the main, the Sophs have calmed down a lot. They are taking their places in activities, and it is only hoped that they will grow sufficiently during the remainder of this year, so that they will be able to walk in the large and rapid footsteps of the mighty Juniors.

Addis, Marie W.
Aitken, Lena J.
Aiken, Ruth L.
Ashcraft, Loyal E.
Anderson, Delmar C.

Auld, James E.
Bair, Homer W.
Beddell, Dorothy L.
Berg, Jacob
Berry, Dorothy I.

Bicking, Louise P.
Blackwood, Mary L.
Boger, Clarence O.
Boney, Mary L.
Boothe, Melvin P.

Boyd, Sara K.
Brown, Nelda E.
Brown, Ruth A.
Browne, Clara
Buckman, Alfred F.

Caldwell, Eula D.
Callender, Kenneth N.
Campbell, Gertrude B.
Cannon, David A.
Cannon, Thelma E.

Carlson, Mildred V.
Caskey, Mary E.
Chur, Charles H.
Clark, Carrie A.
Clark, Eugenia

Clark, Herbert
Clossman, Elizabeth
Colvin, Virginia L.
Conner, Jean A.
Crum, Eula L.

Davis, Walter F.
Dean, Edna M.
Dennison, Mary Sue
Desbonnets, Bernice A.
Dorwart, James M.

Dotson, Ronald
Downing, Wava B.
Duff, Mary Alice
Dunn, Ernest W.
Eakin, Lois E.

Fails, Helen V.
Ferguson, Clarence
Fife, Emily M.
Finley, Elbert F.
Ford, Burnell

Fowler, Evan C.
Fritter, Clovis D.
Gibson, Hilda L.
Gibson, Robert H.
Gillespie, Mary F.

Glass, Florabell
Glenn, Robert D.
Goodman, Leroy J.
Greene, Hollis C.
Greene, Ronald R.

Gregory, Wilbur S.
Hackenbracht, Mabel I.
Hale, Paul D.
Hancock, Fred
Harper, James

Harroff, Homer H.
Heavilin, Hazel L.
Henderson, Paul H.
Henderson, Marjorie L.
Heslip, John W.

Himes, Harold E.
Hook, Pearl E.
Horn, Dorothy C.
Hunter, Albert
Irwin, Frances H.

Jamison, Telford L.
Karnes, Sadie R.
Kelly, William C.
Kendall, Katherine
Kier, James T.

Lacey, Harry G.
Laird, Dorothy L.
Leeper, John
Lynn, Ralph C.
MacKenzie, Elizabeth S.

MacQuarrie, Jean
McCall, Thelma R.
McCleery, Grace
McCleery, Marjorie
McClintock, Sarah C.

McCreary, Jane E.
McCreery, William M.
McCreery, J. Kelly
McConnell, Mabel V.
McCoy, Lloyd R.

McKarney, Esther J.
McKinley, Roy D.
McKown, Elda Grace
Marshall, Emma F.
Mathers, Bertha M.

Mathias, Margaret L.
Matthews, Eloise H.
Maxwell, William T.
Miller, Katherine L.
Miller, Madge Marjorie

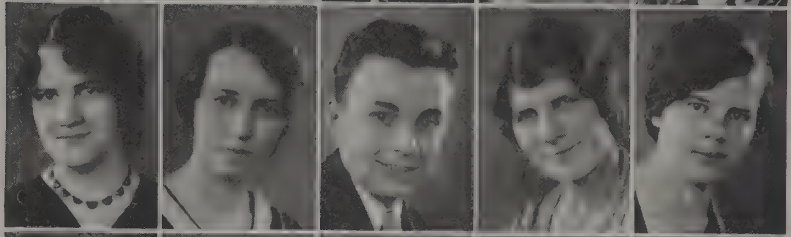
Miller, W. Wilson
Mills, Mary Magdalene
Minder, Lawrence H.
Mitch, Emme L.
Montgomery, John R.

Murphy, Robert P.
Newell, Lois L.
Ormiston, Marjorie C.
Owens, Olwyn H.
Painter, Viola A.

Patterson, Florence
Patterson, Isabel G.
Patton, John H.
Phillips, Lelant E.
Pitt, Carlton R.

Price, Lester F.
Pryde, Arthur W.
Ralston, Edgar L.
Ramsey, Eloise W.
Randen, Alfred

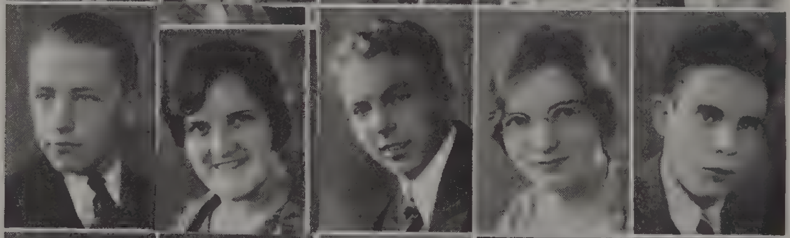
Rankin, Mary Belle
Reed, Ruth A.
Reed William S.
Reid, Elizabeth A.
Roman, Phyllis A.



Ross, Mary Elizabeth
Ruddock, Elizabeth A.
Rutherford, Samuel T.
Schuff, Marian
Scott, Ethel M.

Scott, Margaret J.
Seyler, Rosie L.
Shafer, Henry B.
Shannon, Mary J.
Shepherd, Bertha F.

Shively, Ruth E.
Sims, Beatrice A.
Sims, James E.
Slater, Mary A.
Slonaker, Rachel

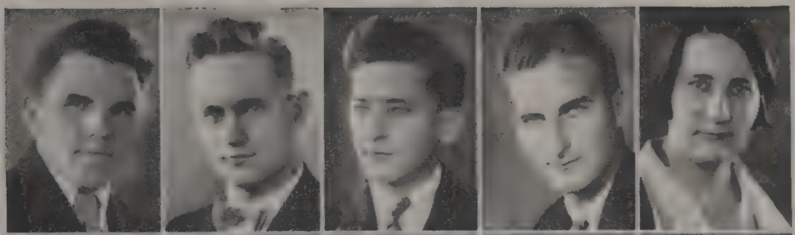


Smith, Lester V.
Smith, Margaret A.
Spencer, Lester E.
Stalder, Ruth
Starkey, William H.

Stemm, Elizabeth M.
Stevens, Eugene H.
Stewart, Mary E.
Sullivan, Marjorie A.
Thompson, Edna F.

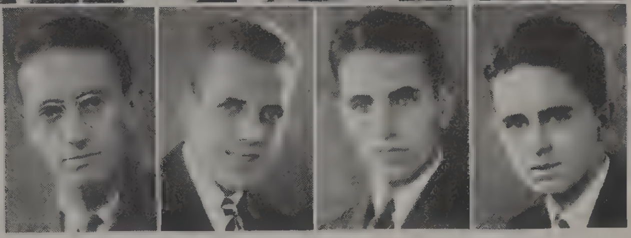
Thorla, A. Zaile
Uherka, Sarah A.
VanMeter, Reta F.
Vidal, Beatrice L.
Vincent, W. Garland

Waddell, Samuel M.
Walker, John T.
Walker, Robert W.
Walter, Maurice B.
Waters, Marie E.

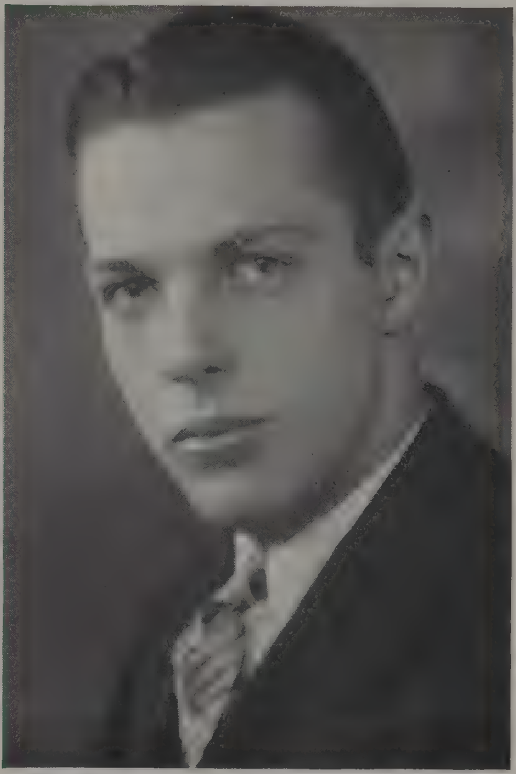


Weddell, James
Wells, Wilma E.
Wheeler, Mabel
White, Ralph
Whitehill, Zula

Williams, Minard
Wilson, C. Randall
Wood, Paul
Zinsmeister, Carl H.



IN MEMORIAM



Joseph Starkey

Juniors

Junior Class

President - - - - - ANDREW TOWL
Vice-President - - - - BRUCE MAGUIRE
Secretary - - - - - - JEAN SHARP
Treasurer - - - - - PAUL DAVIDSON

Student Council Representatives

HOWELL FORGY DEWITT SAFFORD LUELLEN WILSON

Juniors—this word connotates many things to many people. But to Muskingum, for the last three years at least, the Junior Class has stood for everything that meant progress and cooperation on our campus. For what more could one ask? And yet the Class of '32 has contributed something more to Muskingum's personality—a spirit of unity, which, of course, is outstanding as compared with that of the other classes. No doubt a great deal more could be written concerning the merits of the Junior Class, but, since we are editing this yearbook, and since we are naturally bashful, we will let this Muscoljuan of Personalities speak further of our accomplishments.

Jane Allen

Our literary and musical circles have been enhanced by the genius of this demure young lady from New Castle. What Pennsylvania has lost we have gained, and we appreciate her ability to recognize the superiority of the Buckeye State's educational institutions.

Cecil Bailey

A steady adherence to the highest principles has proved Cecil, among his associates, to be a man. Wooster must surely miss the genuine, sincere friendship of this former student. Already we have come to value it very highly.

Franklin Brink

College for Brink, just like the rest of life, has always meant a thorough good time. But, although his schedule is too frequently interrupted by annoying classes, he seems to clear the intellectual hurdles without losing his stride.

Lois Brown

Lois delights us as a little bird that sings so sweetly at calm twilight or as a moonflower that gives off its fragrance after the sun has set. Only Lois is a young lady who writes her melodies and fragrances in poetry and prose.

Evelyn Buckingham

Evelyn rejoices always. She can laugh at your unforgivable blunders. Her friendliness is an oil that never runs out. Her generosity is boundless. Her merry heart makes cheerful her own countenance and the countenances of all those about her.

Lucy Caldwell

"Sugar and spice and everything nice." That's Lucy. Pennants of fifty universities, photographs, puppies and pussies, tinkly prisms and a box of candy. When not cutting out poems for her scrap-book, Lucy is lingering long moments over whimsical bits of rhyme.

Kenneth Balentine

Watch Ken and you'll see a complete recapitulation of the various modes of travel: walking, horse-back riding, old puddle jumpers, new Fords and sometimes the big Hudson. We imagine Ken will soon seek his solitude and retirement in the realms of the air.

Clifford Blair

With a sweep into the room, Cliff dispels somnolence and induces activity. With an enviable efficiency he does his work and looks around for more, like the traditional cat, after eating the conventional mouse. Where we have this industry in college, we prophesy achievement!

Howard Buchanan

The gun cracks! They're off! And Bucky is leading the race. Then again he's leading cheers. We're sure his sportsmanship will aid him in plugging his way up those hills of life, and he'll be among the first to break the tape of success.

Beulah Buchanan

What's in a name? Beulah's name is distinctly appropriate. Say it once and you understand. Hear her say it and the effect is perfect. She has a delightful voice. Upon acquaintance, the name and voice are evidences of a lovely personality.

Lois Campbell

Because of her personality, Lois wields a decided influence for good. We think of her and her spirit when we speak of the "fixture of a star". She brings enviable peace for her contacts, admirable constancy to her friendships and joy to her work.

Betty Carson

Betty is a versatility queen. With her myriad elements and their blended harmony, she is a breath of Arabian perfume, alluring and elusive, who makes dreams come true, and makes others conscious of a beauty at the heart of things.

Edward Clark

Have you seen this sleek-looking young gentleman with the merry twinkle in his eyes? Well, that's "Eddie". He's the real fun man, but so modest that when you try to pat him on the back he says, "Oh jiggers."

Wallace Copeland

"Hey Wally, how do you do this math problem?" Yes, Wally is a real math "shark". He's the fellow who realizes that a college exists chiefly to aid its students in ascending the heights of intellectual achievement, and he labors for success.

Paul Davidson

If it is true that "Only the great are generous", then Paul is one of the truly great. And he is no small town mind, taking itself seriously; for while he sees others and their problems thus, he is always able to laugh at himself.

Catherine Dean

Many are the praiseworthy whose names are lost with needles and scissors, but who ought to be presented with miniature gold sewing machines as rewards. Catherine is one of them. Always busy, yet she is possessed of a certain leisureliness.

Ruth Ewing

Perfectly sincere but inscrutable. I have suspected that behind that bland mask she secretly laughs at the puppet show the world affords. But she is sincere. She enjoys some things thoroughly whether the world runs madly after them or not. Perfectly inscrutable but sincere.

Howell Forgy

Quiet--Yes, but when he speaks he utters a philosophy which challenges thought Though often times reticent, on the football field, in Y. M. C. A., or wherever he may be, somehow we are conscious of him as a mighty power in our midst.

JAMES COTTRELL

Penetrate the veil of his unobtrusiveness. He is almost passive in attitude but possesses a consistent and compelling desire to build into his background the scientific principles which he hopes to employ in his medical ministry on the foreign mission field.

DONALD COVERT

The Master Composer has given you a great concerto to play. Already you have rendered the prelude well. Its massive chords you have executed with strength; its delicate cadences, with infinite grace. May you continue to inspire many with the music of your life.

AUBREY ELLIOTT

Can you find the errors in this picture? It shows neither his fur coat, derby nor ukelele. Aubs is our collegian—he even has a cookie duster. But his eccentricities are soon forgotten when we see him race down the track in the century dash.

LOUIS DYE

Perhaps you do not know this fellow. Perhaps you have misjudged him. In that you err more to your discredit. True, he is a bit credulous, but the good nature and sincerity of "Honest Louie" will make him a treasured friend of many.

THOMAS FOSTER

Here's to the lad with the rosy cheeks and brown eyes, indicative of a winning personality beneath a charming exterior. To go on with this delineation of features—his chin tells us something else. He's bound to win!

RUTH FOWLER

Ruth is a very precise little miss, always particular but dainty about her appearance. She is not, however, indifferent to matters of very practical consequence. She is a major in economics and has a decided business turn of mind.

Carl Fritz

Figuratively speaking, Carl is a true Muskie Monitor. Knowing his campus spirit to be of a positive and optimistic sort, we fancy his aims are at stars and his dreams worthy of an adventurous soul. May he dream—and do.

John Fullerton

John's one of our rockologists, the president of the Geology Club. Here's the fellow who knows rocks from the time this place was covered with icebergs. If you should like to know what kind of foundation on which to build your house, just see John.

Mildred Gibson

Like a busy bee, Milly comes buzzing along, stopping every here and there to chat a bit, leaving spirits revived and aglow with new interest in life. It seems natural, for her philosophy is: "There's something nice about everyone."

Crystal Gillogly

Here we have a home town product. This is a New Concord Special with ingredients as follows: creative originality, persistent effort, absolute dependability, and an artistic trend of mind. Top this with a bit of red hair, a smile, and the thing is "crystalized".

Janet Hamilton

Janet is one of that group of people who invest life with a sense of security. Whether in rain or sunshine, in playing a swift game of hockey, or patiently working out a Home Economics project, she preserves an unruffled pleasantness.

David Hawthorne

Somehow you just can't help liking Dave. He's the same amiable, carefree chap with everyone alike—just about as crazy as they come. But often his happy disposition serves as a shield for a sensitive and loyal heart underneath. Dave's constant cheeriness is most refreshing.

EDNA GALLIGHER

Under her quiet manner Edna is concerned with deep matters of which the rest of us know nothing. Her presence presupposes certain enviable qualities — cool capability, patience, and carefulness—and what we appreciate best—a courteous cordial manner.

CARL GEORGE

Embodiment of dignity! Carl is a fellow who possesses an extremely definite sense of the fitness of things. The mention of his name suggests, too, a voice clear and persuasive on the debate platform but deep and mellow in the college quartet.

HEINLEN HALL

Heine came to school enviably equipped with great stores of natural ability. Now his book shelves and class records suggest his belief in the maxim "A little learning is a dangerous thing".—May the highest place be none too good for you!

HELEN HAHN

A clever little elf would be the role for Helen at a Hallowe'en party—a wee brown cap with bells, a pair of pointy ears and slippers with wings at the heels. Impudent remarks and a whimsical gravity come as a matter of course.

BERNICE HENDERSHOT

Bernice, in an apron, confection of cleanliness, walks sedately into the home economics laboratory and quietly delights in working gastronomical wonders there. Her quaintly amused voice half contradicts the verdict pronounced by her slightly serious eyes.

WILMA HENRY

A quiet, unassuming girl in social circles but nevertheless an eager friend and enthusiastic worker. She has strong tendencies in various types of sports and achieves leadership in athletic organizations by assuming and carrying out responsibility.

Francis Hopkins

"Hoppy", although a bit reticent and somewhat unassuming, goes about the daily routine of his college life with the mien of one whose vision extends beyond the sphere of the college campus.

Rachel Haskins

Smooth, easy, just the sort of temperament for that all-sufficient one we think of as a nurse. With that as a goal, meanwhile, she attracts not only people but winged creatures which in her habitually easy way she seduces and pins in boxes.

James Hysong

That suavity with which Jimmie meets you and talks to you is equalled by the deep sincerity behind it. And no wonder the feminine heart palpitates in his presence, for those sharply defined features and devilish eyes are positively infatuating.

Flora Jax

"Come back to earth, Flora!" and Flora comes back with a little jerk and an engaging smile that makes us forgive her for her abstract air. Who could be so charming and yet so remote as our demure Flora?

Margaret Karr

A graceful crystal cup which holds a ruby elixir of life, so charmingly elusive, so full of human warmth in contact that it becomes a real person with the vital force of life and the ability to speak for herself.

Elinor Keefer

Elinor lives satisfyingly and thoroughly in the present. At dinner one hears continuous peals of laughter from Elinor's table. With her resolute will and buoyant spirit, she should not be troubled with life's problems.

JOSEPHINE HUPP

Josephine, the epitome of sophistication, the girl who knows just what to do and when to do it. She is truly one of our modern maidens and—may we add the quality of nonchalance for the completion of her repertoire.

LOUISE HUTCHINSON

Louise is delightfully comfortable without being bromidic. Her broad tolerance is healing potion for our hurts; her pleasantly proffered prescriptions prove to be painless correctives of our faults. A healthy optimism attracts people to her, and sympathetic understanding cements the first bonds into fast friendships.

HARRIETT KARNES

Harriet's face glows with sympathy, and something in her reaches out and makes your own experience more real. People will always find something to share with her. Level-headed, energetic, human—in her eyes there is peace.

ESTHER JONES

Something deeper, of the mind and spirit beyond the immediate ken, we grant Esther. And if you are a genuine person with something delightfully puzzling in your personality, let us say in introduction, "You and Esther are going to enjoy each other."

ELIZA KELLY

She is a real student. She enjoys work and enjoys the satisfaction that comes when some endeavor has been well effected. Her self-confidence adds a sense of security that heightens her abilities as a linguist.

DON KENNEDY

Never too many moons or Junes with Don about to smilingly offer his well-turned compliments. But his interests are not "toujours les amours". Don lends his voice to our musical clubs, and his leadership to the student body uniting in song.

RALPH KIRBY

The graceful form of Kirby swoops through the air in a perfectly executed swan dive! If precise calculations and perfect confidence in his own abilities are the secret of Ralph's success so far in life, we hope he may maintain the same philosophy throughout life.

VIRGINIA KIRK

We are glad to have the chance to know again a person with such pluck, energy and good nature, and of such experience as Virginia. For two years we had to do without her and envy the youth of America who monopolized her as a teacher.

ANNE LAUGHLIN

A voice soft and bell-like with occasional trills of laughter—this is Anne. And into the fabric of her life are woven the love of friends and a devotion to principle which oil and polish her personality into a rich jewel.

AUDREY LAZEAR

Here's a girl who never advertises herself so we'll advertise for her. Though never in the limelight, never spectacular—yet in her own circle of life she has a host of friends. She's intellectually inclined, always goodnatured, conscientious and most dependable.

LORAINE LEWIS

Who scorns pride? Who lives for sweetest joy with simple friends—her treasured jewels? Loraine, we are happier because of the gladness with which you have charmed us, and we shall always remember you as one of the spirits that made life brighter.

MARY LIMBERG

Is it her vital, constant serenity which draws us? We would all secretly like to be kids again just to be comforted by Mary. We confide in her because "The secrets of life are not shown except to sympathy."

Philip Kremer

After two years at a state university, Phil decided to favor some small college with his "smiles"; so when last September rolled around, we found it was our campus which was to be brightened with his ever-radiant expression.

Eva Lacey

"If you can swim or row,
Be strong and active,
Yet of the gentler graces lose not
sight . . . "

With apologies to Elizabeth Otis, these words must have been meant for Eva. She seems to have made them her ideal and we admire her for it

Ruth Leitch

There is a glorious strength about Ruth. She is beautifully resilient. She can also be gracefully tolerant. She is unbelievably clownish, yet profoundly wise; awe-inspiringly capable, yet refreshingly original. Whatever Ruth is, she is always convincingly so.

Elmer Lehman

Elmer's an energetic Y man from Zanesville who correlates school and work interests. With a quantity of varied experience to his credit, Elmer came to Muskingum for more and won a place in many hearts by his genuineness and integrity.

Jane Lloyd

She once tried to be stern and failed miserably. Her eyes continued to snap; the corners of her mouth continued to turn upward, and belied conclusively a stern intention. Behind her vivacity a dynamic spirit, fresh and always clever.

Elizabeth Long

Here is a girl whom to know is to like and who welcomes friendship as a flower does the rain. Though she is a demure one whom the rain must seek out under the leaves, when once found she proves worthy of the search.

Mildred Lutckens

A girl with a heart of gold. She came to us last year and left us after the first semester of this year, so many have not discovered her heart of gold. Would that more of us had the privilege of her friendship.

Francis Lytle

A streak of rose, or blue, or both, a bright smile and you have Fran. Underneath it all she is a practical soul with an air of business about her and a little section on the side for all the fun and laughter you could want.

Bessie McCall

To make Bessie's acquaintance, we usually have to search her out, for she's backward and reticent. Sometimes we have the impulse to say, "Have courage, Bessie", and then maybe it would be easier for her to forget her timidity.

Velma McChesney

Velma finds pleasure in great stretches. The mere sight of a road entices her to conquer its length by a steady hike. And did you ever find her knowledge limited?—She will be always learning and always hiking.

Glenn McConagha

"Don't rush me". That's the spirit Alec's movements seem to suggest. But if we are to accept a friendly spirit, quiet industry, and satisfying results of labor as points by which to judge character, then he is of sterling quality.

Ruth McConnell

Charming, poised and genuine, Ruth has won many since her late appearance on the campus. A hint of sophistication melts into cordiality upon proximity with friends. She has a sparkle and glow that attract many to her.

ROBERT MACCONKEY

Clad in the uniform of his profession, Bob reigns o'er the mysterious chambers of the chemistry storeroom. His industry and love for his work keep him close to the labs, but we've discovered that he has the heart of an altruist.

ROBERT MACDONALD

Mastery is Bob's aim. There's a thoroughness and exactness about his endeavor along with a sparkling vivacity and spontaneity. He seems to have that enviable gift of self-expression, which grows out of his unusual vocabulary, his imagery, and his aesthetic nature.

WILLIAM MCCLAIN

"A gentleman and a scholar"—this phrase is applied in all sincerity. Quiet and reserved, but well known, like most of his Philadelphia co-patriots, he is a skilled performer in athletics as well as in the class-room.

CHARLES MCCLAIN

Fleet as an arrow. A streak down the field and our midgit end is there before the ball. In basketball he's on one side of the floor—wink—he's on the other. "Arrow Hun" also has a good head and knows how to use it.

ROSELYN MCCORMICK

Roselyn is solace to the mind and heart. There is a strength and charm to her quiet poise which make her universally accepted. Withall, there is a passionate something to complete the creed, "Look up and laugh, and love and lift."

CYRUS MCCOWN

When a dull moment appears Cy will tap his reservoir of humor, and an enriching stream will flow out. His friends know him as a keen thinker, a fellow characterized by earnestness and sincerity as well as fun.

Zelma McCoy

We imagine Zelma a Martha sitting at the feet of her Master. Her forbearing spirit, her quiet efforts to find her place in the world, invite our most sincere admiration for her lovely and loveable spirit.

Lucille McCutcheon

Lucille is a charming obligato to the melody of many individuals. When we appreciate the sensitivity and expressiveness that are a part of her nature, we are not surprised at the dramatic skill in interpretation of unusual people and situations.

Elsie McGeorge

There's something intangible about Elsie. Sometimes just bubbling over with jollity, and other times given to reflection, even melancholy, in her tempermental manner she works hard for success and wins her way.

Grace McGill

Absolute integrity may easily be the quality for which we all petition. However this may be, it is that rare and precious thing which Grace seems to possess. She enjoys life, and the privilege of keeping faith with the present.

Maybeth McRoberts

A most amiable personality. Betty enjoys people and loves to share with them. Her conviviality never allows conversation to lag or companionship to become dull. Hers is a dramatic vitality, a creative spirit.

Jeannette McWilliams

A silent individual who never takes the time to do much talking,—but her close friends know that she does more thinking than expressing that thought. After all, taciturnity and conscientiousness are more to be desired than the voluble expression of careless thought.

JAMES McGAFFIN

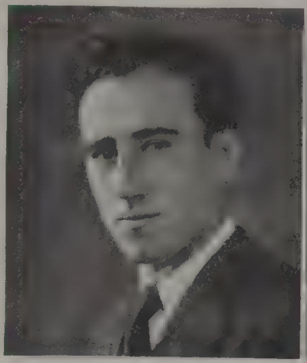
Long ago he might have been a bold brave buccaneer or perhaps a stalwart soldier. At present, though he bears no saber cuts nor sports a shining armor, nevertheless he fits either part in this practical life of a college boy.

MARY McGEEHAN

A touch of elegance about Mary. Perhaps it is in that smooth black hair — perhaps it is an expression of her feeling for music. She has a grasp of tones, and weaves their meanings for her into patterns distinctly her own.

JAMES McMILLAN

There's nothing small or insignificant about Jim. We only think of his somewhat corpulent appearance as characterizing the "bigness", the magnanimity of his spirit. We like his generosity, his great-heartedness, his constant cheeriness.



BETTY McMILLAN

She reminds one of the delicate angels which hover in medieval paintings. She talks and writes with a whimsical grace, apparently not caring for all the scholasticism of the world, though in possession of its finest attributes.

BRUCE MAGUIRE

A volcanic personality that expresses itself with power and effect; a surging of latent spirit and enthusiasm that bursts into action and does things—this is Bruce. He is a careful thinker, a real gentleman, and a fine companion.

McCOY MARINER

Mac's entering as a Sophomore a year later hasn't seemed to hinder his succeeding in the field of athletics nor his making a host of friends on our campus. Because he's so far from being ostentatious, some wit has dubbed him, "Silent Mariner."

HERBERT MARTIN

Herb's expressiveness seems suppressed. He has the impulse to be jolly and witty, but never permits his feelings to "bubble over." Occasionally, though, a spark of humor escapes him, or the warmth of his friendliness is felt to it's full degree.

WILBUR MATCHETT

"Be loyal students of Muskingum and read the advertisements in the Black and Magenta." Thus spoke "Mitchett the Great" while the students hung their heads in shame. Wilbur hails from the east, and we've an "idear" he's a good business manager.

MILDRED MONROE

With eyes too pure to disguise her sweet soul and a voice that is soft, gentle and low, "Mir" is nothing short of a "phantom of delight". So sweet and lovable, somehow the trivial or the unlovely slips into oblivion in her presence.

PAUL MOORE

"Beau Fashion" himself—this is the most fitting metaphor we can discover to express our idea of Paul. With an easy bearing and a quiet, though friendly, manner, he gives instantly the kind of impression most of us would like to make.

RALPH NEPTUNE

Just as the planet makes its path across the heavens, Ralph also has an orbit. One year he spends at Muskingum, a seeker after knowledge—the next he journeys to southern Ohio, assumes the role of professor, and shares his knowledge with others.

DAY NICHOL

How much are we offered for this "Nichol"? We'll place our estimate far higher than par value. Having been invested for three years on the Muskingum exchange, already the results are gratifying. Our prophecy is that the value will steadily increase.

Helen Messerschmidt

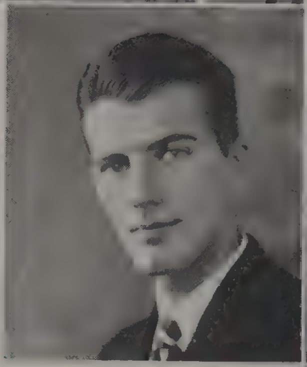
Responsiveness is this girl's special aptitude. She fairly bubbles over with the joy of living. For her to respond is easy, natural. Friends are cultivated quickly, plans are readily made and decisively executed. She plays and works with equal vigor.

Milo Milanovich

Milo has elected a hard grind for himself here in college. He has consistently refused the easy road and has struggled up the hardest path. But he has enjoyed his great moments, too, for he has triumphed on the debate platform.

Robert Nash

Just as everything worth while is the lengthening shadow of some individual, so this Muscoljuan is the realization of Bob's glorious dream and his tanacious efforts to realize it. A thinker, a doer, and more too, a gentleman, is Bob.



Malcolm Munn

Stand by, folks. With a nose for news, the reporter for the New Concord Enterprise shoulders through the crowd. "How do you do, Mr. Curtis. Could we detain you just a moment?" And for posterity is made a photo of Munn's handshake with the Vice-president.

Eleanor Nitzschke

A student of no mean ability. Nothing terrorizes her. Her cerebral contributions include tidbits of everything from interior decoration to seventeenth century French Any disheartened teacher finds an unfailing source of information and inspiration in Eleanor.

George Polovina

—"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". The same gentleman from whose lips French flows as fluently as if it were his native tongue. His linguistic genius, however, does not alone dominate, for we find many other fields of activity holding prominent places in his curriculum.

Lester Price

Lester brought to school with him a liberal portion of the quiet and reserve typical of his section of the country. We've learned, though, that when he does speak, it's something worthwhile. Similiarly, in athletics, when Price acts it's a worthwhile play.

J. Wilbert Rankin

Don't be misled by the misnomer; it's "Gus". It's our bandmaster whose ready-made marcel stays quite as poised as he—in the stiffest stadium storm. It's our drum-major whose struts, twirls, and capers stand unexcelled. Sure; it's "Gus."

Harrison Rose

This fellow is forensically inclined. His manner of speech and his bearing suggest the public speaker. His diction is clear-cut and definite. His argumentative tendencies are enhanced by a boyish sincerity and conviction, a somewhat conservative friendliness.

Mary Agnes Ross

Always bubbling over with good humor and mirth, Mary Ag is never associated in our minds with anything else except cheer She is one of the bright spots on our campus After that of fun, her greatest interests are English and Spanish.

Henry Schroth

Here's a man who creates an impression at first glance—quite a distinctive one. There is mystery about him which is so intriguing, and then there's that slow drawl of his. Well, we simply must admit that we're extremely fascinated.

Eleanor Schwer

To have Eleanor's friendship is to have a purse of gold. And why is that gold so highly treasured? Because it is genuine, desirable, lasting. Eleanor is real, without sham. Never shallow, she shares with her friends a mind full of vigorous, hopeful, uplifting thoughts.

Louis Richardson

Who fails to feel disconcerted in the middle of an examination when Louis flings his paper down and wanders out of the room? Such unconcern, breaking the monotony of conscientious application or conventional bluffing, constitutes the spicey element of Richardson's personality.

Kermit Roe

Another versatile athlete. In the autumn he "hits the line" with a will and a determination to win. Then when spring comes 'round, he's kept busy running from the track to the baseball field. But he's modest!

DeWitt Safford

"Hello Folks". Of course it's DeWitt. With his smiling countenance and pleasing disposition he has a greeting for everyone. It's not superficial, either. And he's a fellow who can be counted upon. The more the "Empire State" can send us of this caliber—the better.

Alice Russell

Quiet and demure, yet always with something interesting to talk about, Alice travels about among us as though she had known all of us, as well as the college, for ages. It must be her ability to acclimate herself so easily which makes her at home anywhere.

Sara Seaman

With all of her looks—fault of her fateful eyes—Sara is sometimes misunderstood. Second observations frequently discover apologies or amusement in their depths: for Sara is not susceptible, though sweet. Hers is an elusive personality.

Wilma Shane

Wilma's pleasing eyes and voice draw us at once by their very sincerity. Still, there is a suggestion of some indefinable beauty about her whole personality. We stop there, for it is beautiful and we shrink from cold analysis.

JANET SHARP

She is an artist. Her canvas is anything that needs brightening — a discouraged friend, a rainy day, an evening dress out of style. The brush is her own spirit—strong, yet pliable. The color's a witty suggestion, a remarkable sympathy born of unselfishness.

JEAN SHARP

Those kindest of all eyes reveal just what Jean is—something of a poet, a dreamer, but never having the faculty of one who dreams and never does. Something of strength, resonance. But above all—she is one who loves much.

WILLIAM SLASOR

Electric!—that's what he is. Plenty of vim, lots of vigor, and even more vitality, emphatic determination, rapidity of speech and manner—all thrown together produce our good old cheer-leader, Bill. We've an idea he'll be one who'll go through life pepping-er-up.

ALICE SMITH

A genius devested of all instability and impracticality. Where have you found social contacts met with more of divine vitality? Where have you found work done so smoothly and brilliantly? But there's no abnormal genius here. Alice has creative normality.

DOROTHY STEELE

Generous Dorothy. If you are unaware of the author of some kindness, blame it on Dorothy. The expression of her face, the way she walks, the nse of fun, an unbounded sympathy, an enthusiasm of personality.

KATHERINE STEMM

Her height, her slender figure, her queenly bearing—all give Kay a dignity and a stateliness. But when she sings, we forget her dignity and listen to her as the merry songster. A future operatic favorite in our very midst.

HUGH SCHULTZ

When Hugh makes his appearance on the basketball floor, he is a sure shot from start to finish. When he walks across the campus the same remark applies. He gets what he goes after, and Muskingum likes him for it.

JOHN SISK

Rare baseball is the menu John serves his fans. And how they thrive on it! We know, too, that he is not confidential or communicative. He is ever a man of discretion with whom your secrets are safe.

DONALD SPENCER

Have you seen snow whirling round a collegiate, colorful spot It was Don in a "ritzy" sweater matching his eyes or flattering his hair. Don is attractive, but more; and if he is occasionally misunderstood—well, who isn't—in French?

ROBERT SMITH

Genius and personality, properly proportioned and enthusiastically directed toward many college interests mark Bob as a unique individual. He has entertained as tenor in the quartet, and his talent has enhanced our debate program, our Junior plays and our operetta.

HELEN STEWART

Though she is a new arrival on our campus, Helen has proven her ability to make adjustments. To those who do not know her, she may seem a wee bit distant, but that is only because she is carried to musical heights with which few are acquainted.

THEODORE STEIN

Ted suggests strength like the emblem of old Pennsylvania from which he comes. Being satisfied about the worth of a thing, he then pushes it with all the force and determiniation of his nature. May this fine quality continue as the "keystone" of his life.

DOROTHA STRICKLIN

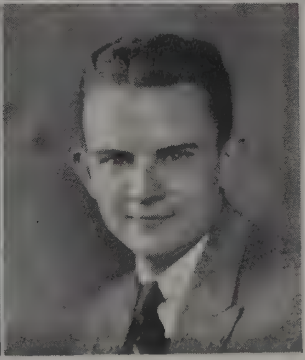
Dorotha possesses remarkable equanimity. She tolerates anything from higher mathematics to the atrocious way in which some people pronounce her first name. The latter mistake she sweetly overlooks. The mathematics become mere child's play in her capable steady fingers.

JO CLYDE STURM

Jo Clyde is April with its tears and laughter. At one moment the actress, comidienne or tragedienne—the next, a wide-eyed empathetic listener. But if there is variableness to her moods, there are constant factors in her character which hold her fast to friendships.

THELMA THOMPSON

Those who tented with Thelma at Geneva Lake last summer found her a good sport and admired her enthusiasm for all sorts of activities. With her breadth and positiveness of personality she is particularly suited to leadership of the World Fellowship phase of Y. W. work.



ANDREW TOWL

Master of himself, a sublime leader, exalted in character, an individual of nobility, grandeur, composure. Seemingly impossible tasks challenge him. Whatever may be the battlefield, the same impelling determination to "tear into it" sweeps him on to achievement.

MAURICE WALTER

Were some stranger to see Walter on our campus, he would no doubt wonder what motion picture director was paying us a visit. His well-dressed figure is finding its way more and more into our activities, and his suave manner is looked on with favor by his friends.

JULIAN WHITE

Julian has penetrated to the very heart of campus life with his car, his sparkling vigor, and his uncommon good sense. And as a patron of literature and philosophy, he tempers the classic inclination with the routine tasks of football manager.

NOLA TIDBALL

A veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. As many know her, she is unassuming, but to others she is the leader. In the realm of girls sports' we have to step lively to keep track of her, for she is most accurate and speedy.

J. DAVID THOMPSON

It can most flatteringly be said of Jeff that he is an adult. He thinks for himself—and sometimes even for others! He is impatient with inefficiency, being able to get things done without casting for chance winnings on the way.

HELEN WALLACE

She came for a semester and then she was gone again to Geneva. In that brief stay here, we discovered that Helen had very strong inclinations toward music, and that her personality was of such a sweet and refreshing nature that she was altogether attractive.

REBECCA VANDYKE

The reason stout folks are always so good-natured is because it takes them so long to get mad clear through. Becky lives up to that reputation. Jolly, talkative, companionable—she reveals great powers as an athlete for she's strong and forceful.

HAROLD WHITTAKER

Who of us can boast of such a self-reliance? Time spent with this individual is valuable for he is here but one semester a year, then exposes his vigor of personality for the benefit of the younger generation.

HELEN WILSON

"He that can have patience can have what he will." Helen finds her way into our circlet of friendship and makes herself an indissoluble segment. With an infinite patience, she attains what she wills, for in her is cherished a neverfailing consideration of others.

LuEllen Wilson

We can merely suggest the genius, versatility, and charm which are Lu's. She does not need an elaborate appreciation written here. She caught the Muskingum spirit, she made it better, and in so doing inscribed herself into our hearts forever.

Ethel Wolfe

Ethel has been out, from time to time, teaching and now she's left our ranks entirely. To be a senior must be to her great satisfaction, for she has been working hard and has earned that privilege of a higher education.

Nellie Wray

Nellie is as welcome as a robin on a frosty morning. There is a crisp, vivacious energy about her. She is dainty, poised, refreshingly cultivated, showing profound wisdom at times. An artistocratic reserve suggests a personality worth seeking out.

Libby Wright

Past master of publicity. Determinedly pinning her recalcitrant curls and donning a vari-colored smock to attract her many-colored points, she takes her brushes and magically disperses the problems of advertising or entertainment. Live, vigorous and vivacious, she is adorable and adored.

Evelyn Wright

Someone has said, "It is better to be small and shine than to be large and cast a shadow." If so, then we're glad Evelyn is small and lively. Always with the proper empathy, she seems to enjoy life in her own way.

Carl Zeyher

When better fellows are made, Philadelphia will make them. Quite a tribute to the old "Quaker City", but we can't help believing it's true when we know Carl. He has that art of making friends and can almost be called a "summom bonum" among Muskingum athletes.

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

—ANON

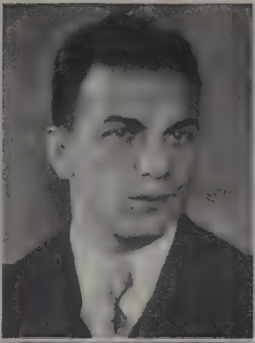
Seniors

Senior Class

President	JOHN MILLER
Vice-President	JOHN MOORE
Secretary	MARY CLARK
Treasurer	HOWARD MCMURRAY

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
WILLIAM MINTEER, *Pres.* ALLAN STONE
MARGARET LYNN DONALD WILSON
RAY WOODBURN

For you the first lap of life's race is nearly done. The race has been a hard one. Many have been the difficulties which you have encountered in this its first stage. From the crack of the starter's gun nearly four years ago, when you came to college as verdant as all college Frosh are supposed to be, until you rounded the turn last winter and began to sprint for the tape, there have been many and varied difficulties in your path. But, with all the grace of an experienced runner, you have sidestepped the smaller obstacles and have leaped over the larger ones, until you are now on the home-stretch. Each one of you is entitled to a short rest, but you soon will be called back onto the course again, and will have another race—many more races, we hope—to run. May you run, throughout life, with the same gracefulness, dexterity and enthusiasm which you have displayed in your race here, and may you finish your race of life with high honors.

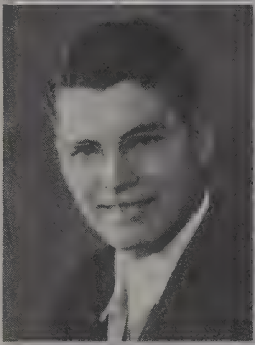


Ernest L. Albanese
Scottdale, Pa.
Major: Chemistry.
Sphinx, Football, Basketball, Track.

John Newton Allison
Cumberland
Majors: History, Sociology.
Stoic, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Gammu Mu, President 4; French Play, Orchestra, Band, French Club.

Donald J. Almes
Blairsville, Pa.
Majors: Greek, Bible.
Y. M. Cabinet, Gospel Team, Leader 4; Student Volunteers, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Psychology Club.

Helen Gertrude Anderson
New Concord
Majors: English, Geology.
W. A. L. Executive Board, Hiking Club, Glee Club, W. A. A., Choral.



Bernard E. Armstrong
Cambridge
Major: Chemistry.
Stag, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Football, Track, Choral, "M" Club.

Thelma Axline
Zanesville
Majors: French, Speech.
W. A. L. Executive Board, French Club, Muskingum Players.

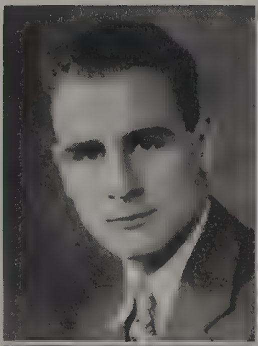
Samuel Alvin Bell
Cambridge
Major: Home Economics.
W. A. A., Home Economics Club.

William B. Bell
Cambridge
Major: Mathematics.
Academy of Science, Chemistry Club, Physics Club.

Alice Mae Bennett
Cambridge
Major: Home Economics.
W. A. A., Home Economics Club.

Laura Caroline Bickett
Roney's Point, W. Va.
Major: English.
Delta, President 4; W. A. L. executive board, Sigma Alpha Iota, President 4; Cwens, Glee Club, Madrigal Club, Home Economics Club, "A" Association.

Philip W. Bikle
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: English.
Stag, Student Honor Council, Football, Basketball, Tennis.



Willard C. Billica
Buffalo, N. Y.
Major: English.
Junior Play

Hazel Anderson Birnback
New Concord
Major: Bible.
Girls' Gospel Team, Academy of Science, Home Economics Club, Hiking Club.

James Blatchley
Martins Ferry
Majors: Chemistry, Physics.
Sphinx, Football, Academy of Science, Physics Club.

Rebecca Brenan
Cambridge
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Mu, Ohio Wesleyan Singers Club, Wesleyan U. 1, 2, Madrigal Club, Glee Club, 3, 4.

Isabelle King Brittain
Kirkwood, Illinois
Major: Economics.
Hiking Club, Girls' Gospel Team.

Helen Emerson Brown
Belle Center, Ohio
Major: English.
F. A. D., B. & M. Staff, Inky Pen Club, Cwens, Sigma Tau Delta, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club.

James Davis Brown
Sialkot, India
Major: Public Speaking.
Mace, President 4; Y. M. Cabinet, Gospel Team, Muscoljuan Staff, Sigma Kappa Chi, Forensic Club, President 4; Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Track.

Nancy Ellen Buckingham
Uhrichsville
Majors: Public School Music, Piano
Sigma Alpha Iota, President 3; Glee Club, Orchestra.

Douglas Eugene Burr
Buffalo, N. Y.
Major: Political Science.
Mace, Baseball.

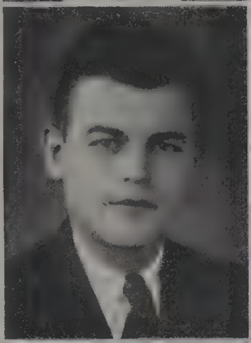
Melva Ida Caye
Wilkinsburgh, Pa.
Major: English.
Spanish Club, Choral.

Mary Alexander Clark
Millville, N. J.
Major: Public Speaking
Class Secretary 4, Spanish Club.

Georgia Mae Clayton
Cambridge
Majors: Latin, Mathematics.
Sigma Kappa Chi, Secretary-treasurer 4; Sigma Kappa Phi, President 4; Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Psychology Club, Academy of Science.

Harold Dorsch
Steubenville
Major: Biology.

John David Eagleson
New Wilmington, Pa.
Major: History.



Olive Elizabeth Endler
Beaver, Pa.
Majors: Public Speaking, Diploma in Oratory, English.
Wawyin, B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Hiking Club, Junior Play, Senior Play, French Play, Muskingum Players.

Dena Favot
Warnock
Majors: French, Education
W. A. A., French Play, French Club, Academy of Science, Choral.

Margaret Dolores Finley
Elyria
Majors: English, Bible.
W. A. L. Executive Board, Girls' Gospel Team, Student Volunteers, President 4, B. & M. Staff, Inky Pen Club, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Junior Play, Muskingum Players.

Clarence Stanley Fisher
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Major: Philosophy.

Alma M. Ford
Cambridge
Major: Biology.
Home Economics Club, Academy of Science, Geology Club.

William H. French
Beaver Falls, Pa.
Major: Public Speaking.
Student Honor Council, Y. M. Cabinet, B & M Staff, Editor-in-Chief 4; Inky Pen Club, Alpha Phi Gamma, President 4; Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Orchestra, Band.

Jewell Janet Fullerton
Huntsville
Major: French.
W. A. A., Hiking Club, French Play, French Club, Spanish Club, M. C. Club.

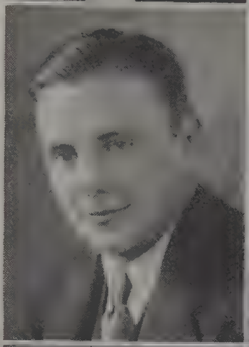
Mary Catherine Futhey
Shadyside
Major: English.
Hiking Club, Spanish Club

Vernie Grace Gault
Tobosco
Major: History
Pi Gamma Mu.

Mary Emma Geyer
New Concord
Majors: Home Economics, Bible.
Girls' Gospel Team, Student Volunteers, W. A. A., Home Economics Club, Academy of Science.

Arch Kenneth Giffin
Elm Grfove, W. Va.
Major: Economics.
Stoic, Pi Gamma Mu.

James Lewis Grazier
Tyrone, Pa.
Major: French
Alban, Class President 2; B & M Board of Control, French Play, Glee Club, Madrigal Club, French Club



Ralph M. Grove
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Majors: Bible, History.
Y. M. Cabinet, Gospel Team, Student Volunteers, Muscoljuan Staff, B & M Staff, Pi Gamma Mu, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Psychology Club.

Walter Charles Hall
East Palestine
Major: Chemistry.
Glee Club, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Cross Country

Evaline Hope Hamilton
Olyphant, Pa.
Major: English.
W. A. A., Hiking Club.

Mary Bell Hamilton
Glenford
Major: Biology.
Spanish Club, Academy of Science.

John Stewart Hardesty
Norwich
Major: History.

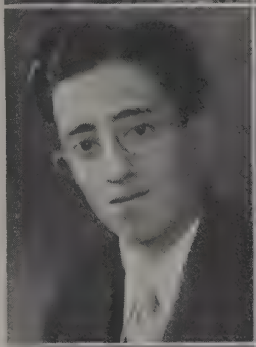
Joseph Edwin Hartill
New Concord
Major: Public Speaking.
Sphinx, Muscoljuan Staff, Phi Mu Alpha, Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Madrigal Club, Track, Cheer Leader.

John Harstine
Newcomerstown
Major: History, Mathematics.
Sphinx, Track, Cross Country, "M" Club.

Martha Dale Heide
Wheeling, W. Va.
Major: History.
Pi Gamma Mu, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Academy of Science, Choral.

Theodore W. Heiskell
Circleville
Major: Chemistry.
Stoic, Y. M. Cabinet, Muscoljuan Staff, Glee Club, Academy of Science, Track, Choral.

Joseph Carter Heston
West Jefferson
Majors: Chemistry, Biology.
Alban, Muscoljuan Staff, B & M Staff, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Orchestra, Academy of Science, President 4; Basketball Manager.



Claude Leroy Hinds
Newcomerstown
Major: Mathematics.
Academy of Science, Chemistry Club.

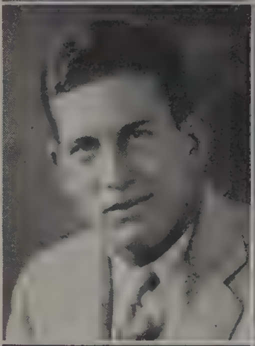
Margaret Elizabeth Houk
New Concord
Major: English.
F. A. D., Student Volunteers, Cwens, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Spanish Club, Choral.

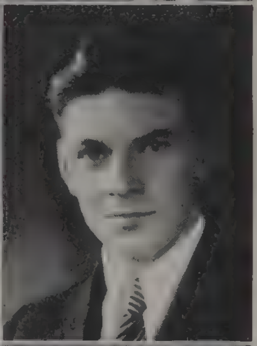
Wilma Mildred Howell
Cambridge
Major: English.
Kianu, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Academy of Science, Choral.

Agnes Margaret Huhn
Turtle Creek, Pa.
Majors: Latin, English.
W. A. A., Girls' Gospel Team, B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Choral.

Lawrence R. Jackson
Zanesville
Major: Biology.
Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Psychology Club, Academy of Science.

Edward Jacobs
Xenia
Major: Economics.
Sphinx, Football, Basketball.



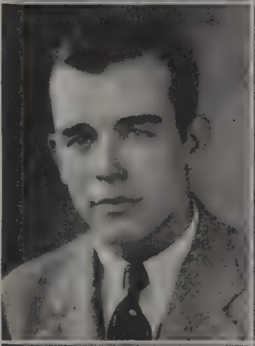


Donald McBride Johnson
Toronto
Major: Chemistry.
Academy of Science, Track.

Homer Wherry Johnson
Cambridge
Major: Chemistry.

Opal May Keiser
Mt. Vernon
Majors: Home Economics, Education.
Hiking Club, Home Economics Club.

John King
Holoway
Major: Economics.

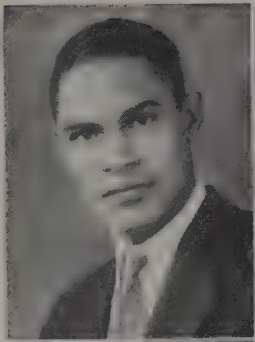


Laura Esther Kreager
Zanesville
Major: Latin.
Y. W. Cabinet, Student Volunteers, Sigma Kappa Chi, Sigma Kappa Phi, W. A. A., President 4; Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Psychology Club.

Howard Leeper
Cochranton, Pa.
Majors: Biology, Chemistry.
Mace, A. T. O., Mount Union, 1, 2; Biology Club.

Addison H. Leitch
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Majors: Chemistry, Biology.
Stag, Class President 1, Student Council, Y. M. Cabinet, Muscoljuan Editor-in-Chief, Alpha Phi Gamma, French Play, Academy of Science, Football, Track.

Monroe Little
Zanesville
Major: Biology.
Stag.



Lois Anna Louden
Canonsburg, Pa.
Major: Spanish.
F. A. D., Cwens, W. A. L. 3; Glee Club, Spanish Club.

Sara Margaret Lynn
New Concord
Major: Economics.
F. A. D., Student Council, Sec'y 4; W. A. L., Executive Board, Cwens, Pi Gamma Mu, Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Madrigal Club.

Margaret LaMarr McAllister
Niles
Majors: Piano, Public School Music.
Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Glee Club, Madrigal Club.

Ruth McCleery
Alberta, Canada
Majors: Bible, Psychology
Y. W. Cabinet, Girl's Gospel Team, President 4; B & M Staff, Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Psychology Club.

Walter White McCorkle
Elmira, N. Y.
Major: Economics.
Mace, Muscoljuan Staff, Pi Gamma Mu, Junior Play, Senior Play, French Play, Football Manager.

Harry McCormack
Blairsville, Pa.
Major: Biology.
Stag.

Howard Dewalt McMurray
Canonsburg, Pa.
Major: Biology.
Alban, President 4; Class Treasurer 4; Gospel Team, Phi Mu Alpha, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Academy of Science, Track.

Edmund William Machamer
Akron
Major: Sociology.
Gospel Team, Orchestra, Band, Psychology Club.

Robert David Mahaffy
Argyle, N. Y.
Majors: Psychology, Philosophy.
Gospel Team, Pi Gamma Mu, Junior Play, Psychology Club.

Ruth Elizabeth Mahaffy
Argyle, N. Y.
Majors: Public Speaking, Diploma in Oratory, English.
Y. W. Cabinet, Hiking Club, Junior Play, Senior Play.

Katheryne Eva Metzger
Washington Court House
Major: Home Economics.
Y. W. Cabinet, Gospel Team, Student Volunteers, Cwens, Home Economics Club, Academy of Science.

Mark C. Michaels
Buffalo, N. Y.
Majors: Economics, Business Administration.
Stag, Class Treasurer 3; Pi Gamma Mu, Psychology Club, Spanish Club, Track, Cross Country.

Fred A. Miller
Burgettstown, Pa.
Major: Physics, Mathematics.
Mace, Academy of Science, Track.

John Hugh Miller
Lewistown, Pa.
Major: Mathematics.
Stoic, Class President 4, Student Honor Council, Football.

Violet Mary M. Miller
Saltsburg, Pa.
Majors: Home Economics, Biology.
F. A. D., W. A. L. Executive Board, Y. W. Cabinet, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Home Economics Club, Academy of Science.

William Addison Minteer
New Concord
Major: Psychology.
Mace, Student Council, President 4; Student Honor Council, President 4; Y. M. Cabinet, Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Debate Team, Junior Play, Tennis.

Margaret Downey Mitchell
Philadelphia, Pa.
Major: History.
Pi Gamma Mu, W. A. A., Hiking Club.

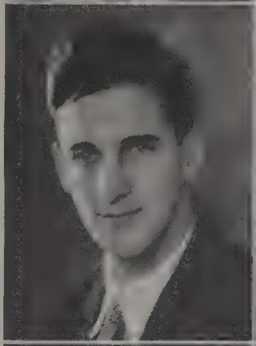
Herbert Moore
Ava
Major: History.
Geology Club.

John Bassett Moore
Lawrence, Pa.
Majors: Mathematics, Physics.
Mace, Class Vice-Pres. 4; Muscoljuan Staff, Sigma Kappa Chi, Academy of Science, Physics Club, President 4.

Mabel Virginia Morris
Charleroi, Pa.
Major: History.
F. A. D., W. A. L. Executive Board, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players.

Nancy Allison Morris
Dilliner, Pa.
Majors: Latin, History.
Y. W. Cabinet, Girls' Gospel Team, Cwens, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Junior Play, Muskingum Players.

Warren Ewing Murphy
Coraopolis, Pa.
Majors: Public Speaking, Bible.
Alban, Class Treasurer 1; Gospel Team, Phi Mu Alpha, Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Madrigal Club, College Quartet.



Ruth McKnight Nichol
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Majors: French, Bible.
Student Honor Council, W. A. L. Executive Board, Y. W. Cabinet, Cwens, Sigma Kappa Chi, Sigma Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, W. A. A., Hiking Club, French Club.

Mildred I. Olinger
Fresno
Major: Education.
F. A. D., Muscoljuan Staff, Sigma Tau Delta, Senior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Psychology Club, Home Economics Club, Choral.

Paul Roger Olinger
Cambridge
Major: Bible.

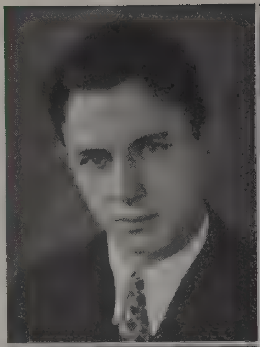
Lois Marjorie Orr
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: English
Delta, W. A. L. Executive Board, Muscoljuan Staff, B. & M. Staff, Inky Pen Club, Sigma Tau Delta, W. A. A.

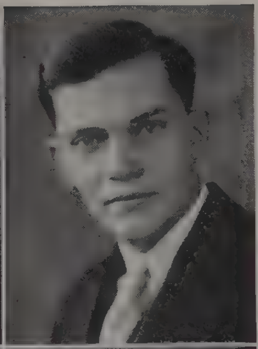
Alice O. Painter
Irwin, Pa.
Majors: History, Political Science.
Pi Gamma Mu, Choral.

Esther Patton
Ft. Recovery
Major: History .
Hiking Club, Dormitory House President 4.

Genevieve Patton
New Concord
Major: Public Speaking.
Muskingum Players, Junior Play, Senior Play, Junior and Senior Oratory Recitals. Diploma in Oratory.

Willard Vernon Patton
Cambridge
Major: Chemistry.
Alban, Baseball, Track, Cross Country.





Wallace Campbell Pew
Cairo, W. Va.
Major: Mathematics.
Academy of Science, Cross Country.

Florence Virginia Philiips
Zanesville
Majors: English, French.
Owens, Sigma Kappa Chi, Sigma Kappa Phi, French Play, French Club, Spanish Club.

Eliza Genevieve Pinkerton
College Corner
Majors: Mathematics, French.
Class Secretary 3, Student Honor Council 4, W. A. L. Executive Board, Sigma Kappa Phi, French Club, French Play, Academy of Science, Choral.

Stephen Polinsky
Strabane, Pa.
Major: Political Science.
Mace, Class Vice-President 1; Sigma Tau Delta, Football, Baseball, Basketball, "M" Club.

Isabel Elizabeth Raitt
Andes, N. Y.
Major: History.
Wawyin, Pi Gamma Mu, Hiking Club, Spanish Club.

Elizabeth Anne Rankin
Cambridge
Major: Home Economics.
Delta, Class Secretary 2; Student Honor Council, Y. W. Cabinet, Muscoljuan Staff, Inky Pen Club, Alpha Phi Gamma, "A" Association, Home Economics Club, Academy of Science.

Paul Ranson
Augusta, Ky.
Major: Public Speaking.
Mace, Muscoljuan Staff, Junior Play, Senior Play, French Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Madrigal Club, Tennis, Song Leader.

Jennie Ruth Roe
Cambridge
Major: Latin.
Home Economics Club.

Sarah Elizabeth Rutherford
New Concord
Major: Latin.
F. A. D., Student Council, W. A. L., President 3, Y. W. Cabinet, Muscoljuan Staff, B & M Staff, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Kappa Chi, Muskingum Players.

Mary Jane Sawhill
Taylorstown, Pa.
Major: English.
Hiking Club, Spanish Club, Academy of Science.

Hilda Schmidt
Lakewood
Major: History.
Spanish Club, W. A. L. Senate, Cwens, Choral.

Marshall L. Scott
New Concord
Major: History.
Alban, Class President 3; Student Council, Student Honor Council, Y. M. Cabinet, President 4; Gospel Team, Muscoljuan Staff, B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Alpha Phi Gamma.

William Allen Shannon
St. Clairsville
Majors: Public Speaking, Bible.
Gospel Team, Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players.

Anna Louise Slonaker
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: English.
Wawyin, President 4; B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Sigma Tau Delta, W. A. A., Spanish Club.

Miriam Slonaker
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Majors: English, History.
Wawvin, Spanish Club.

Zoe C. Smith
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Majors: French, Public Speaking, Bible.
Y. W. Cabinet, Girls' Gospel Team, Muscoljuan Staff, B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Alpha Phi Gamma, Sigma Kappa Phi, Junior Play, French Play, Glee Club, French Club, President 4.

Lorin M. Smith
Canton
Major: Economics, Political Science.
Stag, Pi Gamma Mu, Spanish Club.

Margaret Isabel Stitt
Florence, Pa.
Major: History.
Senior Play, Muskingum Players, President of Dormitory.

Margaret Stoehr
Unity, Pa.
Major: English.

Alan Thorburn Stone
Steubenville
Majors: French, Geology.
Student Council, Sigma Kappa Chi, Sigma Kappa Phi, French Play, French Club, Spanish Club, Academy of Science, Track.

Doris Mildred Swartzlander
Kittanning, Pa.
Major: English.
Wawyin, W. A. L. Executive Board, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club.

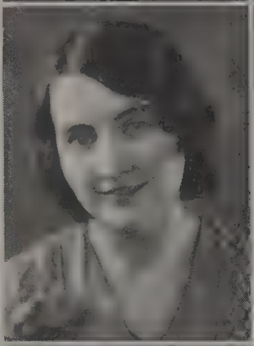
Josephine Odessa Swinney
West Allis, Wisconsin
Majors: French, Voice.
Wawyin, Hiking Club, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Madrigal Club, Psychology Club, "A" Association.

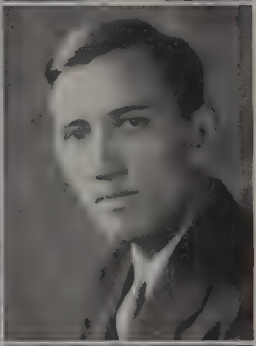
Marian E. Tawzer
Glenshaw, Pa.
Major: English.
W. A. A., Hiking Club, Psychology Club, Choral.

Donald Theodore Taylor
Zanesville
Majors: Biology, English.

Jean Taylor
Yellow Springs
Major: Education, Art.
Glee Club, Choral.

Anna Margaret Thompson
New Concord
Major: Music.
Sigma Alpha Iota, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Glee Club, Madrigal Club, Orchestra, Choral.





Gordon Thompson
Senecaville
Majors: Mathematics, Education.
Glee Club, Spanish Club.

John Thompson
Falls Creek, Pa.
Major: Philosophy.
Alban.

Lois Viola Torbert
Crooksville
Majors: English, Education.
W. A. L. Executive Board, Girls' Gospel Team, Sigma Kappa Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, W. A. A., Hiking Club.

Kathleen Marquis Vance
Avella, Pa.
Major: Mathematics.
Academy of Science, Choral.

Helen Florence Vernon
New Concord
Major: Home Economics.
W. A. A., Hiking Club, Junior Play, French Play, Muskingum Players, Academy of Science, Choral, Home Economics Club.

George Vlerebome
Circleville
Major: Chemistry.
Stag, Basketball, Football, Track.

Anna May Vortish
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Majors: English, French.
Delta, French Play, French Club, Choral.

Dorothy Walker
Luxor, Egypt
Major: English
Y. W. Cabinet, Girls' Gospel Team, Student Volunteers, B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Kappa Chi, Sterling College, 1, 2.

Charles E. Waring
Philadelphia, Pa.
Majors: Chemistry, Physics.
Stag, Inky Pen Club, Spanish Club, Academy of Science, Basketball, Tennis, "M" Club.

George W. Watson
New Concord
Major: Biology.
Academy of Science, Biology Club, President 4; Physics Club, Chemistry Club, Geology Club.

Josephine Watson
Cambridge
Majors: English, History.
B. & M. Board of Control, W. A. A., Hiking Club, Spanish Club.

Mabel Eudora White
Cambridge
Major: History.
W. A. L. Executive Board, Muscoljuan Staff, Cwens, President 2; Pi Gamma Mu, W. A. A., Senior Play, Muskingum Players.

Margaret Jane White
Cambridge
Majors: Latin, English.
W. A. A., Hiking Club, Psychology Club, Academy of Science, Geology Club.

Robert Smith White
Star Junction, Pa.
Majors: Mathematics, Sociology.
Sigma Kappa Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Cross Country.

Donald V. Wilson
Altoona, Pa.
Majors: Economics, Political Science.
Stag, Class Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Student Council, Y. M. Cabinet, Alpha Phi Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Muskingum Players, President, Cross Country.

Martha A. Wilson
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: English.
W. A. L. Executive Board, Girls' Gospel Team, Student Volunteers, W. A. A., Hiking Club.

Vernon Winnette
New Concord
Majors: English, Economics.
Mace, Muscoljuan Staff, B & M Staff, Sigma Tau Delta, President 4.

Sylvan Witherup
Cambridge
Major: Chemistry.
Academy of Science.

Ray Garrett Woodburn
Claysville, Pa.
Major: Public Speaking.
Alban, Student Council, B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Junior Play, Muskingum Players, Academy of Science.

Ivy Young
Detroit, Michigan
Majors: Public Speaking, Diploma in Oratory.
Delta, B & M Staff, Inky Pen Club, Alpha Phi Gamma, Phi Mu Alpha, Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskingum Players.

Herman William Zink
Willard
Major: Political Science.
Mace, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track.

Alumni

Ninety-two Years of Alumnal Influence

Muskingum's Alumnal body originated ninety-one years ago when two members were graduated from the College in 1839. These first Alumni were the Rev. Jacob Fisher, and the Rev. James B. Forsythe, both receiving the degree of Master of Arts.

In order that we of the present generation may have some idea of the world in which these men were preparing to serve, and at the same time some idea of the age of Muskingum College, we need only to remind ourselves that this was the day of canals for transportation, and the stage coach for travel. Upon graduation it would have taken these Alumni, six days to travel from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, a distance of two hundred and ninety-seven miles, by stage coach over the old National Turnpike. For this transportation they would have paid a fare of twenty dollars to say nothing of the expense of their meals and overnight stops.

These Alumni received their diplomas from Muskingum College twelve years before the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was opened up through the village of New Concord. The now famous National pike was practically impassable during the winter months even for stage coach travel.

If one of these young ministers upon graduation from the Seminary had accepted a call to a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Pa., he would have gone to live in a flourishing city of twenty thousand inhabitants. If the other had gone to Cleveland to serve, he would have found a city of six thousand people. Or if either of them had had the venturesome spirit and heeded the call to the far West, and settled in Chicago it would have been his fortune to live in a city of four thousand people.

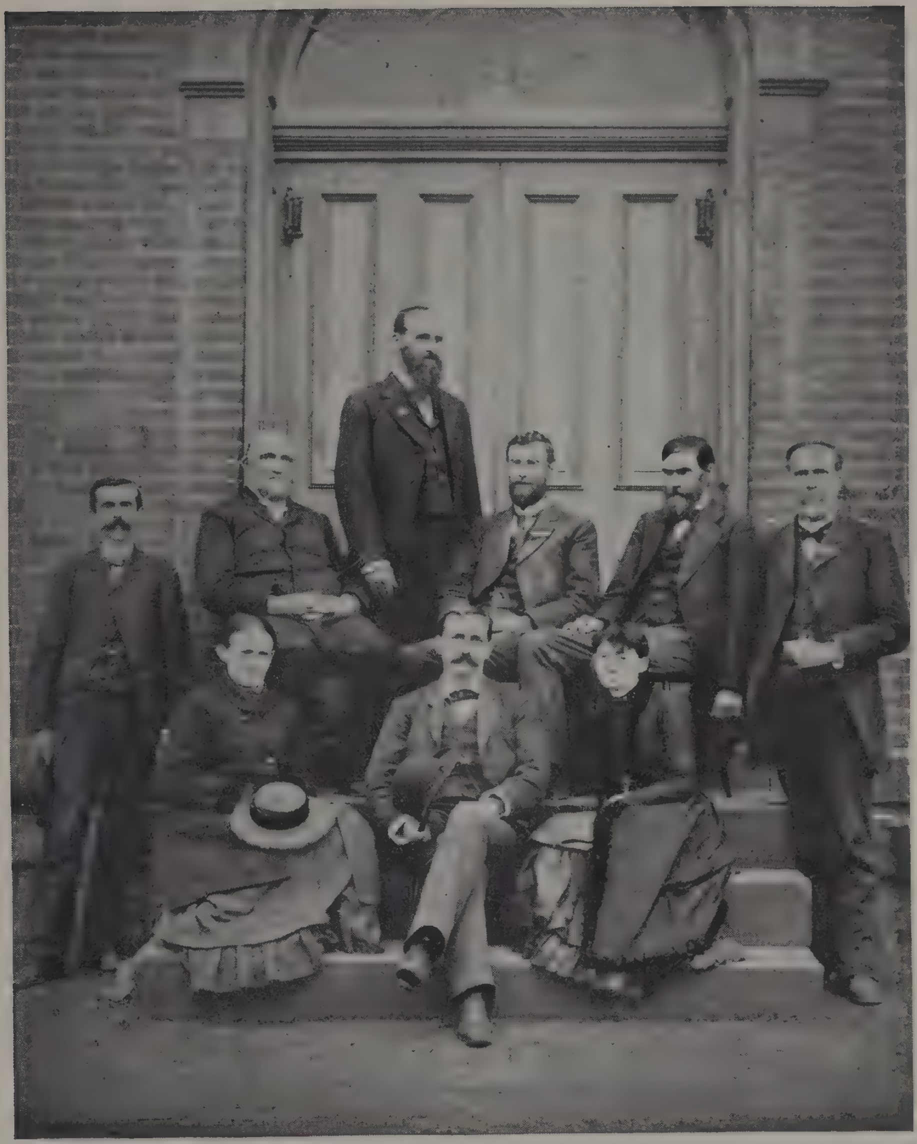
Muskingum has continued during these ninety odd years to send young men and young women into the world equipped to serve until at the present time there are two thousand two hundred and six living Alumni who have received the Bachelor's Degree, almost one thousand who have graduated from the Normal department and upwards of five thousand who have attended Muskingum, but before graduation either dropped out of school or went to complete their work in other institutions.

The Alumni of Muskingum are to be found in all the leading occupations. A large majority of them are to be found in one of the following: teaching, the ministry, business, medicine, law and agriculture.

Today Muskingum is a word known around the world by the lips of her own Alumni, for they are to be found residing in the forty-eight states of the Union as well as in twelve foreign countries. To be sure, Ohio has claimed the largest number, about half having chosen to live in that state. Pennylvania comes in for second honors in that respect, and Illinois third.

The Alumni of Muskingum hold positions of distinction and trust and have caused the name of their Alma Mater to be honored and respected whereever it is mentioned. Indeed it is a challenge presented to the Class of 1931, the Class of 1932, and all succeeding classes which will continue to go out from the halls throughout the years, that they hold Muskingum's banner high. Without a doubt that will be done, and it is because of these and those who have gone that the ones entrusted with the conduct and destines of the institution will continue to conscientiously build and serve.

H. Dwight Ballentine,
Executive Secretary Alumni Association.



Pictures taken long ago are always interesting. This one is especially so to the older alumni of Muskingum, though it no doubt has its appeal to the younger generation of graduates, too. Were it not for the familiar background, one might easily ponder at great length over just what group this small body represents. To relieve any further suspense, we will tell you now that it is a picture of the faculty of Muskingum College, taken about 1879 or 1880. The predominance of the men over the women, at least in point of numbers, is interesting, as is also the heavy growth of foliage on the face of every man, and the demure, almost downtrodden, appearance of the two women. Perhaps you have recognized the features of one or two of the professors in the picture. The names and positions of all of them is as follows:

Back row: Prof. T. H. Paden, Latin and Greek; Dr. David Paul and Dr. F. M. Spencer, Psychology and Philosophy; Dr. J. A. Gray, Mathematics; Dr. Henry McCreary and Dr. John Burney, Science.

Front row: Miss Mary Miller, German and French; Prof. Samuel T. Wallace and Miss Lou Evans (afterwards Mrs. Frank Grandstaff), Music.

MISS MARY M. SMITH

The campus that Miss Mary M. Smith, B. S., the oldest living alumna bid farewell to in 1871 consisted of one small building and a few acres of land. However, these small earthly possessions did not measure the efficiency and influence of this institution, because the small faculty was made up of consecrated and well educated men and women.

Miss Mary M. Smith came to Muskingum from Wierton, West Virginia in 1867. She graduated in four years and returned to her home on a farm near Avell, Pennsylvania, where she is living at the present time. Even if her days of extensive traveling are over, her mind is not confined to that farm. Mentally she is very active. She never loses interest in her Alma Mater although she received her diploma sixty years ago. This class of 1871 was the twenty-sixth class to be graduated from Muskingum and as this Muscoljuan is edited, President Dr. Montgomery completes his twenty-sixth year of service.

Seven others received their diplomas in 1871 but only one other is still alive, Miss Elizabeth Irvin. Upon graduating from Muskingum College she went to Albany, Oregon where she accepted a position as teacher in Albany College where she now holds the position of Professor of English Literature. It is rather unusual for a woman of Miss Irvin's age to be teaching on a college faculty. Regarding this strangeness, Miss Irvin says, "Perhaps I am a curiostiy, as I am still teaching this year."

GLENN ARTHUR LOWERY

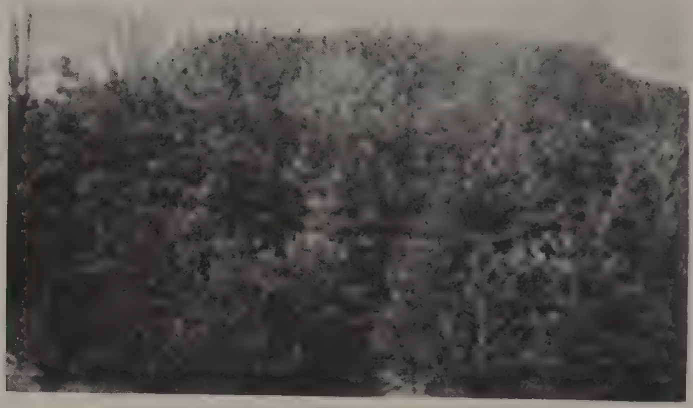
The distinction of being the youngest alumnus of Muskingum College falls to Glenn Arthur Lowery, better known around the campus as "Art." He is a home town product, having lived in New Concord all his life, and this fact naturally accounts for his scholastic bent, and also his desire to make a hurried trip through college.

From the first of his college career Mr. Lowery made an impression on the campus. The outstanding activities of his freshman year were his joining the Mace Club, his election to the office of class treasurer, as well as to membership on the Honor Council. Later on he became a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in the capacity of hand book chairman, was president of his graduating class and the first semester of his senior year he was editor-in-chief of the Black and Magenta.

Not only was Art gifted along linguistic, literary and administrative lines, but he also starred in music. Furthermore, if there was an important announcement to be made or a laugh to be obtained in chapel, Art was the man designated for the job. However, whether he was spending his time as a student, or taking his place in the social life about the campus, he demonstrated the fact that he was a man with a personality and an ability to make friends.

Mr. Lowery is now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, majoring in the field of electrical engineering. He also has the distinction of being the first student from VI-A division of the Institute to receive a place on the governing boards of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A gift of great service to the ever changing student body of Muskingum College were the steps from Montgomery Boulevard to the stadium, given in 1925. They are made attractive by six pillars and lights and are lined with two rows of evergreens, between which people ascend and descend alike to May Day and athletic events.



The pine forest, given in honor of the boys who were willing to give their lives for the freedom of the country, is a cherished spot for the wandering co-eds. This patch of green, alive with creatures of the field and birds of the air, has cheered many a lonely student and is a real place of beauty.

A most attractive entrance to the college is found on the "Main Street of America". Were this not so much the age of speed, we are sure that this unusual memorial, made possible by the class of 1918, would attract many thousands of travelers to wander over the sacred spots behind this entrance.

The class of 1915 left, as their memorial, the two walks stretching southward from the Library. Extending across the beauty spot of the old campus, these delightfully-shaded paths gives us only lovely thoughts of their donors.

There is a stone in front of Paul Hall in the shade of the massive evergreens that no doubt many have seen but only few know about. This stone, with the words "In God we trust" carved into its rough face, is the gift of the class of 1880, and will prove a lasting memorial as long as nature remains content.

It fell to the class of '22 to make access easy to the spring near the Power Plant. A short walk and a series of steps take one in a trice away from the hurly-burly of the crowd and close to the sweet, cooling waters of the spring. This memorial showed genuine thoughtfulness of coming classes.

I've studied now Philosophy
And Jurisprudence, Medicine
And even, alas, Theology
From end to end with labor keen:
And here, poor fool; with all my lore
I stand no wiser than before.
—GOETHE

To

Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle

Scholar, Writer, Religious Worker, and Archaeologist, Long time President of Xenia Theological Seminary, this section of the Muscoljuan of Personalities is sincerely dedicated.

Activities

"He who is happiest counts the fewest idle hours on his rosary of days."

—ANON.

Student Government

Student Council

THE AIM of the Student Council has been to place student government on a basis upon which it will count for something; to respect the wishes of the student body; to govern for the best interests of everyone by fostering a spirit of unity. Among the big things the Council has brought about, we remember the improvement of the chapel atmosphere by the regulations of announcements, and the conveniency of the student mail boxes. Progress has been made in placing Freshman rules on a different, more useful basis. We also remember the community center, the regulation of clocks, and plans for chapel exit, and the extra day of spring vacation.

The representatives are—William Minteer, President; Howell Forgy, Vice President; Secretary, Margaret Lynn; Treasurer, Donald Wilson; other Class Representatives: Ray Woodburn, Alan Stone. LuEllen Wilson and Dewitt Safford; Samuel Rutherford and Elizabeth Stemm; Earl Conaway.

The Student Honor Council

THE STUDENT HONOR COUNCIL at Muskingum is an organization composed of eleven members, having for its purpose the carrying out of the honor system and holding up the principle of honesty in all phases of college life. The members of the Council are the heads of various student activities, with one representative each from the Junior and Senior classes.

The honor system as it functions here permits examinations to be taken without faculty surveillance, then requires the students to write and sign a pledge of honesty at the end of these or any other written work submitted for credit. Any violation of the honor system is reported to the Honor Council who hear the case and exact penalty.

The members of the council are William Minteer, Elizabeth Rutherford, Marshall Scott, Ruth Nichol, John Miller, Andrew Towl, Genevieve Pinkerton, Lu Ellen Wilson, William French, Elizabeth Ann Rankin and Philip Bikle.

The Women's Activities League

THE WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES LEAGUE has for its purpose the promotion and maintenance of the highest standards of intellectual and social life—This is accomplished through a varied program of work such as instituting special social events, establishing and supporting Muskingum traditions similar to Courtesy Week and the Scholarship Loan Fund.

Among the speakers brought to the campus by the League this year are Dr. Mary E. McConagha, from Mt. Holyoke College, Miss Lydia Jones, dean of women in Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Frances Whtiney of the Cincinnati Consumers' League.

The League is one organization of which every girl in the college may be a member. Those functioning on the executive board are President, Elizabeth Rutherford; First Vice-President, Alice Smith; Second Vice-President, Laura Carolyn Bickett; Secretary, Elizabeth Clossman; Treasurer, Lu Ellen Wilson.

B. and M. Board of Control

THE B. AND M. Board of Control, the governing body for the college journalistic publication, is composed of representatives elected from each class and two members who are appointed by the president of the college. This organization has entire supervision in choosing the editor-in-chief and the business manager and, in conference with these two, chooses the remainder of the staff.

The board holds monthly meetings at which reports are required of the business manager and all compensations and expenditures are then authorized. Their main purpose is the improvement and welfare of the Black and Magenta taken from the standpoint of both college students and alumni.

The election of the staff for the following year is held during the first week of May.

The present officers of the Board are: Chairman, Professor Wilcox; secretary, Josephine Watson. The other members are: Mrs. Layton, Rosalind McCormick, Junior Representative; Telford Jamison, Sophomore; and Roy Hamel, Freshman.

"Knowledge is power".
—ANON.

Religious Organizations

The Y. M. C. A.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION is an organization of all Muskingum's men which challenges their highest. Marshall Scott, at the close of his presidency, said: "Many things which we set out to do have not been done." Perhaps this is true but there are many things which have been successfully accomplished. As an organization approaches its ideal, its ideal must advance and thus the ideal of the Y. M. C. A. has advanced before the eyes of the cabinet. Through its various fields of activity it has endeavored to play a part in the college plan for building Christian manhood mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. Fourteen cabinet members, each with his specific duty, has endeavored to maintain contacts with all phases of college life.

The officers this year were: Mr. H. Dwight Balentine, Faculty Advisor; Marshall Scott, President; James Brown, Vice-President; Ralph Grove, Secretary; James Grazier, Treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A.

OUR Y. M. C. A. as one one the most dramatic organizations on Muskingum's campus wields a tremendous influence in the life of nearly every girl. It offers a variety of interests which serve to attract and bring out the individual talent of each girl who takes part. Social activitie during the past year have been manifold, beginning with the traditional Pink Tea in the fall and closing with the last Friendship Council Dinner in th spring. The weekly meetings have proved to be inspirational as well as instrumental in bringing about new attitudes.

The motto for this year was: "Lo, I come to do Thy will, O God." Hebrews 10:9.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the past year were: Mrs. Ferne Layton, Faculty Advisor; Ruth Nichol, President; Kathryn Metzger, Vice-President; Jean MacQuarrie, Secretary; Nancy Morris, Treasurer; Lois Campbell, Freshman Sponsor.

The Gospel Team

As in the physical sciences, Muskingum has along with its religion department a laboratory for practical experience. The Gospel Team, an organization affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., serves as a religious laboratory.

The team is composed of young men who have an earnest desire to be of service to their Master wherever and whenever the opportunity presents itself. With Dr. Kelsey as able advisor and Donald Almes as the student leader, the team has done a very valuable work conducting church services in many of the surrounding towns.

The men this year have filled more engagements than ever before, but even greater opportunities are appearing. This constant contact with church organizations and this practical experience afford great benefits in service for the Lord.

Women's Gospel Team

THE WOMEN'S GOSPEL TEAM has been eminently successful in its first year of work. It originated in September, 1930, through the agencies of Dr. Kelsey's discussoin group and the Y. W. C. A., and is now a special department of the Y. W. The aim of the group is to develop Christian leaders among the women of Muskingum by providing opportunity for positive service. Any girl may be a member, and practically all of the thirty-eight members have taken part in some special activity. The team has provided speakers for religious meetings, substitute teachers for Bible classes, and has cooperated with other religious groups. It took several trips out of town, twice cooperating with the men's team.

Once a week Dr. Kelsey directs a training class for both teams, and frequently meetings have been held for discussions of problems peculiar to the members.

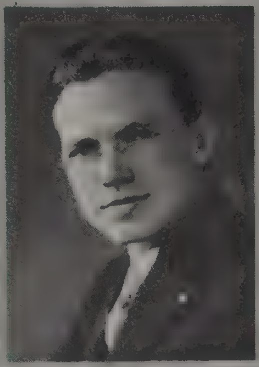
Ruth McCleary was the first chairman, Delores Finley, sub-chairman, and Virginia Colvin, secretary.

The Life-Service Band

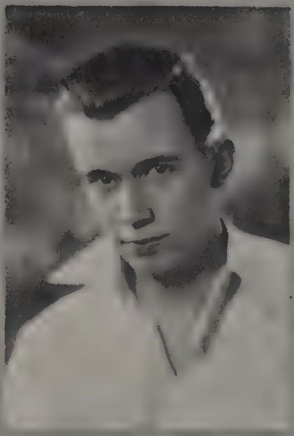
THE LIFE-SERVICE BAND is a fellowship of students vitally interested in the Christian missionary enterprise. It desires to arouse the intelligent interest of students in the world mission of Christianity, and it purposes to challenge students to dedicate their lives to Christian service, either at home or abroad. The local organization is affiliated with the Southern Ohio Student Volunteers Union whose president this year has been James Brown of Muskingum. Some of its members are also connected with the National Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Twelve members of the local group attended the spring conference which was held at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Meetings of a devotional nature are held each Sabbath morning in the missionary room of the United Presbyterian Church. The cabinet for this year has been: Dolores Finley, president; Paul Davidson, vice-presdent; Arthur Pryde, treasurer; Lois Brown, corresponding secretary.

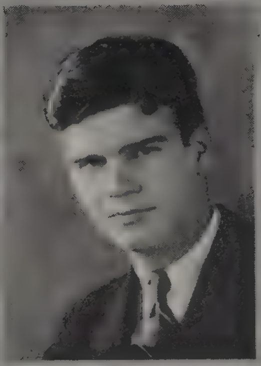
Publications



Bob MacDonald
Literary Editor



Bob Nash
Editor-in-Chief



Bruce Maguire
Literary Editor

MUSCOLJUAN

Mildred Olinger
Literary Editor

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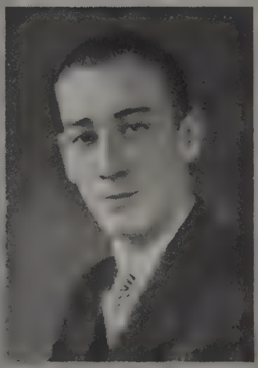

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Black and Magenta Staff

CURRENT ITEMS of campus interest and the expression of student opinion, attractively and promptly presented in newspaper form, is the endeavor of the Black and Magenta Staff of '30-'31.

In the spring the B. and M. Board of Control elects the editor, the managing editor and the business manager for the succeeding year and places all the responsibility of publication and distribution upon them. In turn these three men, in consultation with the Board of Control, select the corps of associates and assistants who comprise the staff. The advertising by which the weekly is financially supported is solicited by the business manager with the help of his assistants and all the other monetary details and the bookkeeping are handled by them also. After the paper has been printed, the circulation manager assumes the responsibility of its distribution. Besides the revenue obtained from advertising, some aid is received from the I. L. A. fund and alumni subscriptions.

STAFF PERSONNEL

Editor-in-chief	William H. French
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The Inky Pen Club

THIS ORGANIZATION functions in a purely social way as an offspring of the Black and Magenta Staff, for its members automatically become members of the Inky Pen Club. The activities consist of parties given by individual groups within the organization at which "cub" reporters are initiated in what is usually considered an original and clever way. Membership in the organization is designated by the wearing of the club pin which is a simple gold quill showing the primary form of expression of the group.

Officers elected for this year were:

William French	Lord High Fountain Pen
Gene Auld	Lord Quill Pen
Jane Allen	Chief Ink Slinger

Alpha Phi Gamma

ALPHA PHI GAMMA, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, is represented on this campus by the Epsilon chapter. This local chapter was one of the seven original units of the fraternity and was organized here in 1923. It has for its purpose the development of interest among the student body in the field of journalism as a profession. Alpha Phi Gamma is one of the nation's leading journalistic organizations and claims as members many of the most noted newspaper men of the country.

The basis for the selection of members is placed upon the candidate's having capably filled a position on one of the college publications for two years or having been editor or business manager of one of these publications.

Officers for the past year were:

William French	President
Elizabeth Rutherford	Secretary-Treasurer
Marshall Scott	Bailiff

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring;
Their shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
—Pope.

Oratory

Affirmative Debate

FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING in 1930, the Ohio Debating Association chose the question—Resolved: that this state should adopt a system of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance. To look at the question, one would say that it appears very technical, but debates were made exceptionally interesting, and both teams deserve to be commended upon the excellent way in which they popularized their material.

The affirmative, in their preparation, worked out a very practicable plan as a solution to the unemployment problem. It was the presentation of this solution backed by cool, logical reasoning which played the major part in the affirmative's maintaining a "clear slate" with four victories. Twice they defended the home platform defeating Capital and Toledo Universities. Besides a non-decision debate with Wooster, they twice defeated the strong Akron negative trio.

The speakers appeared in the following order: Milo Milanovich, Bruce B. Maguire, William A. Minteer. The alternates were William J. Slasor and Vernon P. Martin.

Negative Debate

THE NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM turned in a record of which Muskingum can justly be proud. The first week of the season was spent in a successful tour of Ohio in which the team participated in six debates, winning all in which decisions were rendered. They then returned to the campus to meet defeat with the Heidelberg affirmative.

When victories were totaled, it was discovered that Muskingum was tied with Akron University for honors in Ohio. This necessitated the debating off of the tie. The affirmative and negative of Akron and Muskingum journeyed to neutral ground at Tiffin, Ohio, and after two great battles of words, the total from both debates showed Muskingum three percent lower than the Akron delegation and therefore second in Ohio.

The Muskingum negative arguments were presented by speakers in the following order: Carl E. George, W. Robert Smith, James O. Brown. The alternates were W. Wilson Miller and John T. Walker.

The Forensic Club

THE FORENSIC CLUB of Muskingum College was created in 1914 in order to maintain and promote an active interest in intercollegiate debate and oratory and to reward those to whom honor is due in these fields, who are not yet eligible for membership in the national honorary fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha.

Serving one year on the debate team, as college orator, or election to honorary membership by the consent of the club are the eligibility requirements necessary for membership in this organization. Anyone having completed one of these requirements is presented with the triangular gold key by the college. This is an insignia which every "forensic man" can justly be proud to wear, for it is significant of many hours of friendly association both social and intellectual.

Active members:

Prof. Charles R. Layton
James D. Brown, Pres.
Carl E. George
Bruce B. Maguire
Vernon P. Martin
Glenn L. McConagha
Milo Milanovich
W. Wilson Miller
William A. Minteer
Harrison O. Rose
William J. Slasor
W. Robert Smith
John T. Walker

Whither Bound

"Whither Bound" is the title of the oration written by Harrison Rose, 1931 College Orator.

With his oration "Whither Bound", Mr. Rose made an admirable record for the college. He participated in the divisional contest at Otterbein College and there earned the privilege of entering the state competition at Baldwin-Wallace on Feb. 27. After a very commendable presentation he was awarded second place, bowing only to Mr. Stockdale of the College of Wooster.

IF YOU would go with me to the corner of a city street and watch the passers-by for ten minutes, you would say to me, "Where are they going?" Of course some are going to their work. Those who are crooks or criminals are bent on some vicious undertaking. But many people on that sidewalk don't know where they are going and they don't care where they are going. They are the ones who are out for pleasure and who care for nothing but the fleshpots of life. They are indifferent.

Pick up the morning papers and the chances are that you will see such headlines as: "Killed by a bandit", "Crime wave increasing", "Eighteenth Amendment declared unconstitutional." Do you often see leading articles in the papers asking us what we are going to do about these conditions? Very seldom, and when we do meet these questions, we, the American people are prone to answer like the French king, "After us, the deluge." We don't care. We care scarcely enough to realize that the deluge is upon us. Assuredly we are not exerting ourselves to prevent it.

Just what is this thing we have been viewing? It is the sloth of indifference—in ourselves and others. It is insensibility, unconcern, the "Don't care" attitude. We hear so many people saying: "What's that to me?" "We should worry", and "I don't care", that we are drifting with the followers of indifference. We are becoming so indifferent to the fundamental institutions of our civilization that we are not living; we are merely existing. In ourselves and others we see myriad forms of inactivity, of passivity—of indifference. What would you think of a man, who, seeing his child lying on a railroad track with a train rapidly approaching, did not make a move toward saving that child? There are people like that. We find them in all corners of the earth. We find them in all occupations. Yes, we find them in every college and university today. They don't care. Are you, in a similar way, permitting thoughtless inaction to stupefy your mind and drug your conscience If you don't care you are permitting this slow-eating indifference gradually to kill out your youth, your faith and your ideals. Doctor Hibben of Princeton, speaking to a group of college executives, said, "The youth of today is not enthusiastic about anything. It is bored." Surely this life must seem dead, for a bored life is directly opposite to the very nature of youth. Youth is the time in life when minds are alert and bodies are developing. It is the time in life when we are most capable of activity. It is the age of aspirations—when ideals are born. But the youth of today is not seeking this mental and physical alertness and what are we doing to prevent this inactivity, this indifference?——Very little! we don't care. That is why we see inactive youth everywhere. That is why indifference is getting a hold on life. I think this is the most serious indictment that could be made against anyone of today, to become indifferent and to be indifferent to indifference. The tragedy of "Don't care" was well brought out in a speech which I heard on last Armistice day. The speaker said that the awful thing is not that we had a world war, that thousands of lives were lost in one day, but that to-day, only thirteen years after that war, six out of every ten don't care if destruction starts again tomorrow. That's indifference.

Now may I ask, why are we so indifferent? We realize there are causes for all these "Don't cares" we imply every day in our lives. These causes are facing us and we must face them. One cause of indifference, the one that is eating into your mind, is ignorance. Consider conditions here in America: Only two billion dollars are spent annually on education while thirteen billions are wasted on crime; we think of America as the melting pot of nations, but do we realize that it is the melting pot of bank robberies, of holdups and of crime? More crime exists in lone American cities than in entire foreign nations. We have the highest homicide rate in the world, nearly ten out of each one hundred thousand. We have the highest prison population rate, one out of each one thousand. It is likely that not very many in this audience knew these facts. It may be that all of you did, but do you know their significance,—the awfulness of this thing which ravages society?

Ignorance must have been a cause of indifference in ancient times. It was Socrates who said, "Knowledge is power", and, "Know thyself." By that he did not mean that the people didn't know anything. He meant that they did not integrate what they knew, that they did not apply their knowledge to their actual living. That is why I am saying to you now what this Greek philosopher told the people of Athens centuries ago. We read about our weaknesses but we do not permit the awful actualities of life to take hold of our minds. Our mental grasp does not go below the meaningless surface of things and our reactions show our ignorance. We do not even solve our personal problems in life because we don't know their underlying principles. In many cases we do not even know ourselves. That is why we call ourselves ignorant.

But ignorance is not the only cause of indifference. Others don't care, not because they don't know, but because they don't want to care. These people have developed a one-sided interest. They have become so full of one thing that everything else is crowded out. That is why when they say, "I am interested in the school", they cannot say, I am interested in politics, in religion, in society, in economic conditions." What would Clarence Darrow say if he were confronted with this question of "Whither bound?" The answer would most likely be, "To my criminal law office. That's where my interest is. I am a defender of the underdog." That's why he defended Loeb and Leopold. That's why he writes, "We are machines. Life is not worth living." He cannot see anything except from the limited view of his law office, and that limited view has made him indifferent to many useful institutions and principles in our civilization. He is filled with his one-sided interest. Psychologists tell us that it is a natural tendency to follow lines of interest but they do not advise us to become indifferent to all else. We must remember, if we are going to follow Darrow in his pursuit of one limited and limiting interest, we will become blinded by our one advantage. We will be able to see nothing else in life as it really exists.

But there is something that lies deeper than our ignorance or our one-sided interests. It is that conflict between our traditional background and our conscious attitudes. It is that psychological lack or deficiency in us which causes us to be unable to correlate our customs and our conscious reactions. These customs which are deep-seated in our life sometimes are directly opposed to our best thinking and to our highest ideals. That results in conflict. We do not connect the past with the future and we are living only as the past lived. That is why we talk peace and think war. War is in our blood from a far past though peace is in our idealism today. Instead of sublimating the pugnacious nature which we inherit from the past we permit it to lead us blindly into the old groove of war and into mild indifference to the voice which says, "Do not war any more." That is why Armistice day may change from a peace day into a war day. That is why we talk ideals and live savagely. It is so hard for us to look away from the ingrained rudeness of the past into the promised land of the future, and it is this lack of adjustment that makes us indifferent to the best there is in us and for us.

What do we see now?——our ignorance, our narrow one-sided interests, our failure to integrate past performance with future promise. All of these are causal elements which prepare the way for this slow-moving indifference to get a stifling hold on our lives. Then when indifference claims us, we become creatures of apathy—weak, stolid, unresponsive, pathetic. Recently I heard of an elderly lady who died in a hospital ward in a condition of pathetic indifference. In her last days she kept saying over and over again, "Who am I? I don't know. Where am I going? I don't know. I don't care." Although the thousands of people who talk like that are not insane, surely they are not normal. They keep life in their bodies for——for what? Only to say, "Whither bound? I don't know. I don't care. What's the difference?"

Or indifference may do another thing. It may turn us into cold, hard, cynical beings of sophistication. New York City was startled last year by an unusual play——"Hotel Universe"—by Philip Barry. This play is unusual not only in its departure from the traditions of the theatre but because many of its characters are sophisticated beings of indifference. They say, "How can anyone believe he matters any when he knows that in a few years he'll be dead and done with." When they say that they think it is smart not to care. They think it is unmanly to care about anything. They have no interest save pleasure and even pleasure must not be enjoyed. Yes, we have such people among us and I suppose there are some of these indifferent sophisticates on this college campus.

What, then, can we do to remove this unconcern from our lives? We must rid ourselves of ignorance; we must increase our interests instead of adhering to one narrow advantage; we must learn to integrate the past with the future,—if we are to solve this problem of indifference. How and where may we do this?—In the home, which should be a place of growing influence on our lives; in the church, which should teach us the deficiency in our integration; in the school, which should be founded on the principle that knowledge is power and service.

I realize that it is trite to suggest these institutions for the solution of our problem, but if we can't turn to these basic sources, what is there to do? If you and I can't come out of homes that fit us to build a full, abundant and enthusiastic life; if we can't come out of school with an education that leads us into wholesome activity and interest; if we can't come out of church with renewed love that stimulates us to do deeds that help others; if we can't come out of these institutions active and alive, then there is no solution.

Students, young and old, I cannot say merely, "Don't be indifferent"—but I can say, "Let us cease resting on a high hill by ourselves." Let us go down into the valley and work for the interests of mankind. Then when someone inquires——"Whither bound?", we will not be compelled to say, "I don't know. I don't care", but we will answer straightforwardly, "I do care. I am not different."

And now may I ask you,——whither bound?

"Learning by study must be won;
'Twas ne'er entail'd from son to son.
—Gay.

Dramatics

Right You Are

RIGHT YOU ARE (IF YOU THINK YOU ARE), one of Luigi Pirandello's late mystery comedy dramas, was the first of the two plays presented last year by the Junior Class. The plot rests on the diametrically conflicting stories of two individuals; Signora Frola played by Virginia Liggitt, and Signor Ponza played by Donald Wilson. In the heat of controversy one calls the other crazy; the compliment is returned and the townspeople are baffled completely.—Which story is true? Perhaps the philosophically minded bachelor, Lamberto Laudisi, enacted by Paul Ranson, answers the question. He suggests that truth may have a dual interpretation; both stories might have been true from the narrators' standpoints. The play was difficult at times to follow due to the large number of persons involved; however, the action was intense, and the attention of the audience was maintained easily throughout. Much credit must go to the supporting cast which handled the other roles in an admirable and praiseworthy fashion.

The Swan

WITH COLOR EFFECTS brilliant and resplendant and with dramatic excellence sustained on the level of high comedy and significant romance, the Junior Play cast enacted Franz Molnar's "The Swan" as its second commencement presentation. Princess Beatrice, of a near-royal family in Middle-Europe, is most ambitious to marry her daughter Alexandria to Prince Albert, the heir to a neighborng throne. Then complications develop. The tutor, Agi, becomes enamoured of Alexandria, and Prince Albert's mother appears at a most unhappy moment. We will not soon forget the banquet scene with James Brown, as Agi, captivating the hostile dinner group with his gripping philosophy. And how suave and diplomatic was Prnce Albert, with William Minteer enacting that role. Margaret Lynn made the Princess Beatrice a vital character, surging with the compulsion of maternal jealosy. We will remember Ray Woodburn for wise counsel and, pardon us, for his flaring scarlet robe. The difficult role of Alexandria was poisefully played by Miss Ivy Young. Much credit for the success of this production must be given to Miss Virgnia Gibbon whose superiority in this line is unquestioned.

Hotel Universe

"HOTEL UNIVERSE" by Philip Barry was the first senior play presented this past year. It is a very modern play, particularly in one feature, its continuous two-hour action. It is never monotonous, however; for the changed lighting effects and startling variations in them excite and quiet the audience by turns.

The setting of "Hotel Universe" is the fantastic terrace of a home near Toulton, France. Six Americans visit Ann Field and her father "to bring a breath of life" and it becomes a breath of death instead—as their morbidity and depression settle over all.

Ann Field, altruistic and sane, was charmingly done by Margaret Lynn; and her father, Stephen Field, with his strange power over people, was well depicted by Paul Ranson. Olive Endler delighted the audience as Little Lily Malone. Don Wilson was Pat Farley chanting the ominous refrain of "rat-a-plan" and staring out beyond horizons.

Elizabeth Rutherford, William French, Mabel White, Lawrence Jackson, and Georgia Clayton were interesting additions to the cast.

Pygmalion

"PYGMALION", by George Bernard Shaw was the second senior play to be presented during the past year. It is a unique adaptation of an old myth in which Pygmalion was a sculptor, and loved his art so profoundly that one day Venus caused his statue of Galates to come to life.

The modern Pygmalion is a phonetic reformer of London, where the scenes are laid; and he is devoted to this art exclusively. In an absorbing experiment he changes a gutter flower girl to a duchess by creating for her a new speech.

Edwin Hartill was incomparable as Higgins; and Ivy Young superb in her interpretation of the Flower Girl. Alan Shannon, Higgins' partner in the experiment; and Mildred Olinger, Higgins' mother gave strong support to the leads. Ruth McCleary gave a unique rendition of Mr. Doolittle the Dustman.

Genevieve Patton, Ruth Mahaffy, Ewing Murphy, Mabel Morris, Mary Clark and Margaret Stitt were indispensable members of the cast.

Muskingum Players

SINCE its beginning in 1925, this organization has accomplished much in sponsoring good drama and in cultivating a keener appreciation for drama on the campus.

The purpose of the Muskingum Players has been to inspire its members in creative work in dramatics, and to foster the best in dramatic productions on the campus.

The group holds monthly meetings to discuss modern drama, stage technique, types of dramatic productions, and the distinctive contribution of outstanding play-wrights. An interesting project was undertaken this year. A very delightful and striking play "Molten Copper", which was written by Mary Clark, was dramatized and directed by the Muskingum Players and presented in Brown Chapel. This proved to be a very admirable student production.

The present officers are: Donald Wilson, president; Genevieve Patton, secretary-treasurer; Mary Clark, program chairman; Ray Woodburn, property chairman.

National Collegiate Players

IN 1927 certain Muskingum representatives were honored in being initiated as members of the national fraternity of collegiate players. At that time Muskingum was the smallest college in membership but was granted this great privilege by reason of the high quality of the class plays presented each year on this campus.

To become a member of this organization, a person must have earned a standard number of points based on the number hours of acting, honor grades in academic subjects, committee work, and the maintenance of a "B" average in all work done in the field of dramatics. This year, eight from the Senior class were recommended to the national fraternity by the speech department.

This fraternity is a very highly accredited organization, and it is interesting to know that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rand Kennedy are among its notabl members.

"Primerose"

ONE of the most worth-while events of last year was the presentation of "Primrose", a brillant comedy by De Caillavet and De Flers, presented by the French class in dramatics under the capable direction of Mlle. Mary E. Sharp. The actors took their parts and carried out the subtleness of the play in French as well as if they had been presenting it in English. As is the custom, for the sake of those in the audience who might not be able to follow the story easily, a resume was given in English before each act.

It might be said that Adolph Pletincks and Mildred Gibson had the lead parts in this comedy, since they played the part of the ardent lover and his lady-love, respectively. The importance of their parts was closely approximated, however, by the part of the Aunt, played by Maisie Chevalier, that of the Cardinal, by Alan Stone, and the Count, represented by George Polovina.

The story concerns the charming countess who, having at last met the man whom she can love, avows her liking for him by means of a written proposal. When, however, Pierre hears that his wealth is lost, he pretends to decline for lack of reciprocal feelings and forthwith leaves France. Primerose retires to a convent, but before she can take her final vows, the law of secularization confiscates the nunery and disperses the nuns. Providentially, Pierre returns at the right juncture with a good part of his fortune retrieved, and the hesitant Primerose is maneuvered by her uncle, a kindly old Cardinal, into perceiving that after all she would be supremely happy with the man of her choice.

Music

Men's Glee Club

As a fine advertising medium for the college this year much credit is due to the Men's Glee Club in its adherence to high musical standards. Twenty-four of its fifty members went on the annual trip at Christmas time which covered about a thousand miles. Cleveland, Youngstown and Avalon were some of the chief places visited. Very enjoyable programs, the success of which was enhanced by the assistance of six members of the Madrigal club, were broadcasted over WTAM and KDKA. Royal receptions met the club everywhere. In addition to the annual home concert there were other out-of-town concerts which have been more numerous than last year. The business manager was Carl George.

Women's Glee Club

UNDER the capable leadership of Prof. Neuenschwander, the Women's Glee Club has completed a singularly successful year. Composed of upperclassmen and freshmen, the organization has attained a selected membership of forty-five. The work of the year has proved profitable to the members as well as enjoyable to their audiences. A very unusual concert was presented in March at which time half of the program was a rendition of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's "Sea Fairies" with an orchestral accompaniment. Another home concert will be given at commencement time.

The Glee Club accompanist is Mary McGeehan. Its management has been conducted by Lois Campbell and Mildred Monroe.

Madrigal Club

THIS year the Madrigal Club, now of long standing on this campus, was offered as a college course meriting college credit for the work accomplished. It comprised a chorus of both mens' and womens' voices and is under the leadership of Professor Hamilton.

Among the numerous activities of the club, it has successfully staged a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers". It also furnishes music for chapel services, assists the Glee Clubs at home concerts, and presents programs in nearby cities. This year the Madrigal Club accompanied the Men's Glee Club in their tour at Christmas time.

College Orchestra

THE ORCHESTRA has proved itself an indispensable organ in contributing to the success of various college activities. This musical group has rendered orchestral selections for the class plays, "The Gondoliers", and other special college performances. Its accompaniment for "The Messiah", presented in Zanesville as well as New Concord, and its participation in the Violin Festival were perhaps the most commendatory achievements. The personnel is as follows:

Conductor—William Wishart Gray

First Violin
Elizabeth Wright
Edwin Hartill
Agnes Smith
Carl Zinmeister
Elizabeth Stemm
Jane Bell Gray

Second Violin
Nancy Buckingham
Zail Thorla
Robert Strahl

Viola
Josephine Stalder
Wilbert Rankin

First Clarinet
Donald Covert

Second Clarinet
Arthur Pride

Trumpet
Robert Snodgrass

'Cello
Jean Conner

Contra Bass
William Hillyer

Trombone
William Kelly

Piano
Nellie Gray

College Band

PEP--you bet they have it. At home football games when they march down the field or at basketball games when they sit in places smaller than one occupies when eating at a fort, pep always finds its source in these thirty loyal Muskies. Not only do they instill a new spirit into the team and the crowd at our stadium and gym but when the last Migration Day rolled around, one of the many busses which journeyed to Wooster carried this tribe of merry-makers.

New uniforms and a drum major's outfit were purchased during this year, and the band members have taken upon themselves the responsibility of paying for them. Their annual concert at Homecoming and a minstrel which they participated in during March aided them greatly in this undertaking. It has been under the industrious and capable leadership of "Gus" Rankin that the band has become a more potent organization upon the campus than ever before.

S. A. I.

EMINENTLY renowned in the musical society of the world is the name—"Sigma Alpha Iota", the highest rating and the oldest of professional music sororities. The Alpha Gamma chapter here at Muskingum, under the efficient leadership of Miss Laura Caroline Bickett, has not only rigorously maintained, among its members a high standard of individual excellence in performance but has infused into the spirit of the campus an appreciation of truth and beauty represented through voice and instrument.

Miss Anna Margaret Thompson is the Vice-President and Miss Mary McGeehan, the Secretary. The finances are handled by Miss Janey Trace and the office of Chaplain is held by Miss Nancy Buckingham. Business meetings are held twice in each month. Private concerts, informal teas and receptions for visiting musicians of distinction are frequently given.

Phi Mu Alpha

Founded, New England Conservatory, 1898

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established, 1930

Officers

President	Robert Peebles MacDonald
Vice President	Donald M. Covert
Secretary	Carl E. George
Treasurer	Donald T. Kennedy
Warden	J. Edwin Hartill
Supreme Councilman	W. Ewing Murphy

Frates in Facultate

Thomas H. Hamilton
William Wishart Gray
Milo Hugo Neuenschwander

Seniors

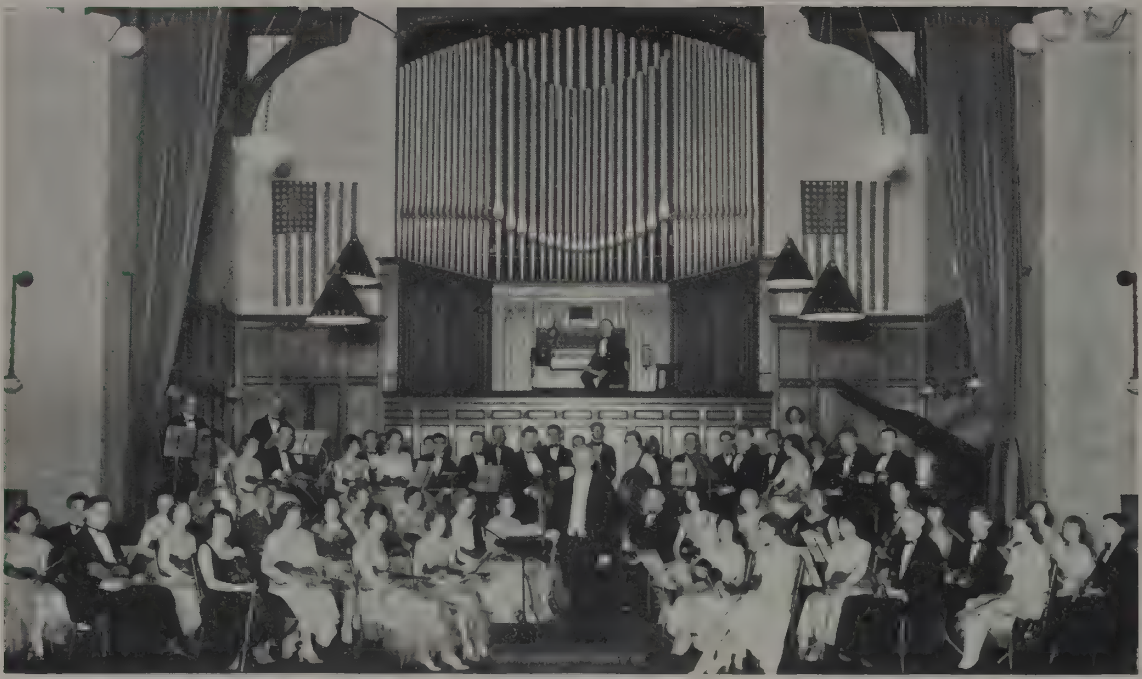
John N. Allison
J. Edwin Hartill
Joseph C. Heston
Howard D. MacMurray
W. Ewing Murphy

Juniors

Donald M. Covert
Carl E. George
Donald T. Kennedy
Robert Peebles MacDonald
Cyrus B. McCown
Paul Moore
Robert L. Nash
J. Wilbert Rankin

Sophomores

Paul Henderson
John Wood Heslip
William Kelley
William Maxwell



Violin Festival

UNDER the competent and experienced direction of Prof. William Wishart Gray, the Violin Festival has come to be the high spot in Muskingum's series of musical treats. For the past eleven years this concert has taken the form of a two-night performance, featuring a different but equally high quality program each night. The Festival has become one of the best known musical presentations in this part of the state, and last year, as usual, many visitors were present on the campus for the concerts.

Last year the custom was revived of the orchestra being supplemented by soloists and group singers from the college. This was a practice earlier in the history of the Violin Festival, which was inaugurated in the spring of 1915. In addition to this pleasing innovation, the Muskingum College Symphony Orchestra, numbering over 70 pieces, presented several symphonies, or parts of them, and some lighter music by Victor Herbert and Rudolph Friml. The Violin Festival is doing much on Muskingum's campus to keep burning the musical fire which burns in many of us, and its good work, and that of its conductor, deserves much commendation.

Cultural Clubs

French Club

ONCE every month "Le Cercle Francais" gathers at the home of Mlle. Sharp for the purpose of increasing the interest in the French language and culture. All conversation is carried on in French, the customs of the French country are observed, and, in fact, a real "Petite France" springs up for the evening under the generous hospitality and guidance of Mlle. Sharp. M. Morehead and Mlle. Mason are the other faculty members who assist in the monthly French community.

Membership is limited to twenty student members, who have an average of "B" in all the work done in the French department, and who display marked ability in speaking the language. However, once each year there is a reunion to which all who are studying French are invited. In addition to the interesting games carried on in French at the meetings, the club has a formal dinner party each year.

"Le Cercle Francais", besides being one of the most prominent organizations on our campus, is affiliated with the "Federation de l'Alliance Francaise" which claims members from the United States and Canada. The officers of the local organization for the past year have been: President, Zoe Smith; Vice-president, James Grazier; Secretary-Treasurer, Eliza Kelly; Social Chairman, Harrison Rose; Program Chairman, Genevieve Pinkerton.

Spanish Club

THE SPANISH CLUB has been a flourishing organization of our campus since 1922. The purpose of the club is to create an interest in Spanish life and customs and more particularly, perhaps, to enable students to become fluent in the use of this very popular modern language. Members of the organization are selected from those students who have shown interest and ability in mastering the Spanish language, who have completed at least one year of college Spanish or its equivalent.

The officers for this year were:' Elinor Keefer, President; Elizabeth Wright, Vice-President; and Esther Jones, Secretary-Treasurer. The club met each month to informally discuss topics of interest in the realm of Spanish life and customs, present little playlets, and to enjoy a social time together.

Contacts in the true Spanish style as made through these channels of collegiate associations have been most helpful.

Cwens

ZETA CHAPTER of the Cwen national honorary fraternity was organized at Muskingum in 1929. The Cwens have for their purpose the promotion of friendly and helpful relations between freshman girls and upper class women. Cwen members are chosen from the Sophomore class upon the basis of scholarship, participation in college activities, and ability in leadership.

Two parties are given during the year for freshman girls. All those having B in the mid-semester check up are invited to the first. The second party is shared by those who have been selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and personality. This year has seen, in addition to these regular functions, an entertainment for the entire college.

The faculty advisors for this year are Miss Mildred Dorr and Mrs. Moore. Lois Campbell was chosen as the alumnae member. The officers are Jean McQuarrie, President; Elda McCown, Vice-President; Mary Sue Denison, Secretary, and Gertrude Campbell, Treasurer.

The Psychology Club

WITH the recent recognition by the Academy of Science, the Psychology Club has gained considerable prestige among cultural clubs on the campus. Once each month the members meet to enjoy reports by various individuals on the literature written by our foremost psychologists. The works of William James in the different fields of mental investigation and those of Clifford W. Beers touching abnormal psychology in its different aspects furnished new ideas concerning the possibilities for human amelioration which this science offers. Perhaps the greatest advantage which the organization gives, however, is an opportunity for informal interchange of notions relevant to the problems which arise in individual reading and study.

Realizing the social advantages possible in such an organization, Andrew Towl, as president, planned a "psychology party" with the help of several others in the group, and Dr. Smith, the hard working secretary, promised to record the event in the records as a very definite contribution to his "Social Psychology."

Home Economics Club

TO CREATE an interest in the work of the department of foods, nutrition and clothing, including a background of chemistry and biology, was the purpose in the formation of the Home Economics Club in the year 1925-26. Attention is given to design and color harmony, for those whose interests are mainly artistic, and to the vocations of teaching, dietition, and institutional management.

Membership is limited to majors and minors in Home Economics subjects.

A Christmas exhibit of clothing, gifts and holiday candies, a Fashion Show in the spring, a second exhibit at commencement time, and seminar dinners and teas are specific activities of the clothing and foods work. This organization also sponsors lectures by authorities in these fields, and is affiliated with the Academy of Science.

The officers for the past year were: Violet Miller, President; Helen Vernon, Vice-President; Ruth Stalder, Secretary; and Kathryn Metzger, Treasurer.

Academy of Science

MUSKINGUM'S ACADEMY OF SCIENCE includes in its constituency all the divisional science clubs. This general organization, then, seeks to bind into a closer unity all those students who have a closer interest in advancing the scientific cause in this modern society where scientific thinking must essentially play such an important part.

The membership of the Academy is divided into four classes: General, Fellows, Honorary and Alumni. The first group includes those who have completed at least three hours work in any one of the science departments. Fellowship in the Academy may be attained by all those who have maintained a "B" average in sixteen hours of one science. Any person of scientific distinction may be awarded honorary membership upon the sanction of the executive committee.

This group meets once a month to enjoy varied programs that are of a most contributive scientific nature. Heinlen Hall acted in the capacity of President this year; Wallace Copeland, Secretary; and John Fullerton, Treasurer.

Learning without thought is labor lost;
Though without learning is perilous.
—CONFUCIUS.

Social Clubs

F. A. D. Club

Founded 1914 — Chartered 1925

OFFICERS

President	Mabel Morris
Vice-President	Elizabeth Rutherford
Secretary	Mildred Monroe
Treasurer	Lois Louden
Soror in Facultate	Mrs. Layton

Seniors

Helen Brown
Margaret Houk
Lois Louden
Margaret Lynn
Violet Miller
Mildred Olinger
Elizabeth Rutherford
Mabel Morris

Juniors

Betty Carson
Esther Jones
Ann Laughlin
Roselyn McCormick
Maybeth McRoberts
Mildred Monroe
Elizabeth Wright

Sophomores

Clara Brown
Jean Connor
Lois Eakin
Pearl Hook
Jean MacQuarrie
Virginia McConnell
Eloise Matthews
Katherine Miller
Elizabeth Ruddock
Marian Schuff
Ruth Shively
Marjorie Sullivan

Pledges

Elizabeth Arrowsmith	Scio, Ohio
Mabel Borton	New Concord, Ohio
Mary Fisher	Scio, Ohio
Katherine Gregg	Sewickley, Pa.
Margaret Headley	Cambridge, Ohio
Lela Henderson	New Concord, Ohio
Adele McCown	Leechburg, Pa.
Virginia Mitchell	Lakewood, Ohio
Margaret Park	New Concord, Ohio
Luella Alice Smith	Warren, Ohio
Lillian Tudor	Lancaster, Ohio
Jean Wilson	Brookville, Pa.

Delta Club

Founded 1918 — Chartered 1925

OFFICERS

President	Laura Caroline Bickett
Vice-President	Marjorie Orr
Secretary	Ruth Leitch
Treasurer	Frances Lytle

Seniors

Margaret McAllister
Laura Caroline Bickett
Marjorie Orr
Elizabeth Ann Rankin
Margaret Stoehr
Anna May Vortish

Juniors

Flora Jax
Ruth Leitch
Frances Lytle
Elsie McGeorge
LuEllen Wilson
Betty McMillan
Jo Clyde Sturm

Sophomores

Louise Bicking
Katherine Boyd
Helen Fails
Emily Fife
Beatrice Sims

Pledges

Ruth Bell	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Dorothy Fraser	Dalton, Ohio
Mary Ann Frizzell	Cambridge, Ohio
Jean Mankedick	Oakdale, Pa.
Ruth McConnell	Monmouth, Ill.
Marian McMurray	Canonsburg, Pa.
Eleanor Printz	Zanesville, Ohio
Betty Robinson	Uhrichsville, Ohio
Grace Schwindiman	Gnadenhutten, Ohio
Carol Sims	New Concord, Ohio
Jean Welbourne	Pittsburgh, Pa

Wawyin Club

Founded 1923 — Chartered 1925

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Louise Slonaker
Vice-President and Social Chairman - - Olive Endler
Secretary - - - - - - - Alice Russell
Treasurer - - - - - - - Isabel Raitt
Chaplain - - - - - - - Miriam Slonaker

Seniors

Olive Endler
Isabel Raitt
Louise Slonaker
Miriam Slonaker
Josephine Swinney
Doris Swartzlander

Juniors

Ruth Fowler
Wilma Henry
Alice Russell
Josephine Hupp

Sophomores

Dorothy Bedell
Nelda Brown
Ruth Brown
Margaret Mathias
Esther McKarney
Florence Patterson
Mary Magdalene Mills
Rachel Slonaker
Mary Stewart
Wilma Wells

Pledges

Helen Gaumer - - - - - - - Coshocton, Ohio
Katherine Giffin - - - - - - - St. Clairsville, Ohio
Florabel Glass - - - - - - - Minden, Nebraska
Betty Host - - - - - - - - St. Clairsville, Ohio
Sara McClintock - - - - - - - - Cadiz, Ohio

Kianu Club

Founded 1927 — Chartered 1927

OFFICERS

President	ALICE SMITH
Vice-President	LOIS CAMPBELL
Secretary	FRANCES MARSHALL
Treasurer	ELDA MCKOWN
Social Chairman	MILDRED GIBSON

Senior

Wilma Howell

Juniors

Lucy Campbell
Lois Campbell
Mildred Gibson
Margaret Karr
Lorraine Lewis
Mary Limberg
Katherine Stemm
Janet Sharp
Jean Sharp
Alice Smith

Sophomores

Ruth Aikin
Eugenia Clark
Elizabeth Clossman
Hilda Gibson
Dorothy Laird
Frances Marshall
Elda McKown
Marybelle Rankin
Mabel Wheeler
Elizabeth Reid
Elizabeth Stemm
Sara Ann Uherka
Beatrice Vidal

Pledges

Helen Armstrong	Youngstown, Ohio
Dorothy Ealy	Canton, Ohio
Dona Virginia Metzger	Washington Court House, Ohio
Margaret Miller	Johnstown, Pa.
Agnes Smith	Youngstown, Ohio
Gladys Vernon	New Concord, Ohio

Stag Club

Founded 1909 — Chartered 1925

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - ADDISON LEITCH
Vice-President - - - - - - MARK MICHAELS
Treasurer - - - - - - - CARL GEORGE
Secretary - - - - - - - DONALD WILSON

Seniors

Bernard Armstrong
Philip Bikle
Addison Leitch
Harry McCormack
Mark Michaels
Lorin Smith
George Vlerebome
Charles Waring
Donald Wilson

Juniors

Edward Clark
Howell Forgey
Carl George
Don Kennedy
McCoy Mariner
Glenn McConagha
Carl Zeyher
Paul Moore
Charles McLain
William McLain

Sophomores

Delmar Anderson
Melvin Booth
David Cannon
James Harper
Telford Jamison
William Kelly
Ralph Lynn
Harry Myers
Douglas Russell
Elba Sims
Lester Spencer
Paul Wood
William Reed
Sandy Seaman

Pledges

Charles Diehl - - - - - - - Frederickstown, Ohio
Donald Dunham - - - - - - Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y.
Glenn Furbay - - - - - - - Uhrichsville, Ohio
Robert Leitch - - - - - - - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Reuben Leonard - - - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward McCandlish - - - - - - - Delhi, N. Y.
Russell Taylor - - - - - - - New Concord, Ohio

Sphinx Club

Founded 1910 — Chartered 1925

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - Thomas Foster
Vice-President - - - - - - John Harstine
Secretary - - - - - - - Ewan Fowler
Treasurer - - - - - - - Hugh Shults
Sargeant-at-Arms - - - - - .Franklin Brink
Corresponding Secretary - - - - James Hysong

Seniors

Earnest Albanese
James Blatchley
John Jacob Harstine
Edwin Hartill
Edward Jacobs
John King

Juniors

Franklin Brink
Thomas Foster
James Hysong
Ralph Kirby
Raymond Sisk
Lester Price
Hugh Shults

Sophomores

Jacob Berg
Herbert Clark
James Dorwart
Ewan Fowler
Leroy Goodman
Fred Hancock
Harold Himes
John Leeper
Carlton Pitt
Earl Rodgers
Alfred Rankin
Henry Schroth
Marcus Stewart
Russell Warden
Maurice Walters
Ralph White
Lester Smith

Pledges

Merle Anderson - - - - - - - Vandergrift, Pa.
Tony Brandonisio - - - - - - - Alliance, Ohio
Ralph Davidson - - - - - - South Cortreight, N. Y.
Harold Gerson - - - - - - - - Toledo, Ohio
Bernard Heskett - - - - - - - Byesville, Ohio
Harry Lee - - - - - - - - San Francisco, Cal.
Lester Moore - - - - - - - New Concord, Ohio
John Parker - - - - - - - Birmingham, Ohio
John Pickens - - - - - - - Martins Ferry, Ohio
John Taylor - - - - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.
Ford Volger - - - - - - - - - Oil City, Pa.

Stoic Club

Founded 1918.— Chartered 1925

OFFICERS

President	JOHN MILLER
Vice-President	JOHN ALLISON
Treasurer	ARCHIE GIFFEN
Secretary	THEODORE STINE
Warden	THEODORE HEISKELL

Seniors

John Allison
Archie Giffen
John Miller
Theodore Heiskell

Juniors

Aubrey Elliott
Theodore Stine
James McMillin
John Fullerton
Harrison Rose

Sophomores

Loyal Ashcraft
Stephen Bailey
Walter Davis
Ronald Dotson
John Walker
Elbert Finley
Robert Gibson
Homer Harroff
Robert Murphy
Carl Zinsmeister
Henry Shafer
Joseph Starkey
William Starkey
Milton Waddle

Pledges

William Bashfort	Nu Mine, Pa.
Stewart Blair	Ocean Grove, N. J.
Clarence Boger	Richmond, Ohio
John Brown	Trafford, Pa.
Robert Carleton	Belmont, Ohio
Kenneth Christman	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Glenn Cowan	Kent, Ohio
Vincent Hale	Mingo Junction, Ohio
John Holt	Pitcairn, Pa.
John Krivonak	Aliquippa, Pa.
Starling McMillan	Somerton, Ohio
Scott Scheidemantle	Ellwood City, Pa.
Karl Shumaker	Columbus, Ohio
Thomas Theising	Trafford, Pa.
James Wright	Philadelphia, Pa.

Mace Club

Founded 1922 — Chartered 1925

OFFICERS

President	James Brwon
Vice-President	Walter McCorkle
Secretary	Vernon Winette
Business Manager	Stephen Polinsky
Keeper of Archives	William Minteer

Seniors

James Brown
Douglas Burr
Howard Leeper
Walter McCorkle
Fred Miller
William Minteer
John Moore
Stephen Polinsky
Paul Ranson
Vernon Winette
Herman Zink

Juniors

Howard Buchanan
Donald Covert
Heinlen Hall
David Hawthorne
Robert MacConkey
James McGaffin
Robert Nash
J. Wilbert Rankin
Kermit Roe
William Slasor

Sophomores

Alfred Buckman
Paul Henderson
Lloyd McCoy
William Clark
Minard Williams

Pledges

Kenneth Balentine	Canonsburg, Pa.
Day Nichol	Indiana, Pa.
Lawrence Beal	Sodus, N. Y.
Myron Comin	Nampa, Idaho
Earl Conway	Cambridge, Ohio
John Erbey	Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lester Geyer	Norwich, Ohio
Frank Hargrave	Adena, Ohio
William Hughes	New Concord, Ohio
John McClintock	Cadiz, Ohio
John Montgomery	McKees Rocks, Pa.
William Talbot	North Jackson, Ohio
Harold Warden	Zanesville, Ohio
Glenn Warner	Cambridge, Ohio
Richard Wilson	Zanesville, Ohio

Alban Club

OFFICERS

President	HOWARD MCMURRAY
Vice-President	JOHN E. THOMPSON
Secretary	JAMES L. GRAZIER
Treasurer	RAY G. WOODBURN

Seniors

James Grazier
Joseph Heston
Howard McMurray
Willard Patton
Ewing Murphy
Marshall Scott
John Thompson
Ray Woodburn

Juniors

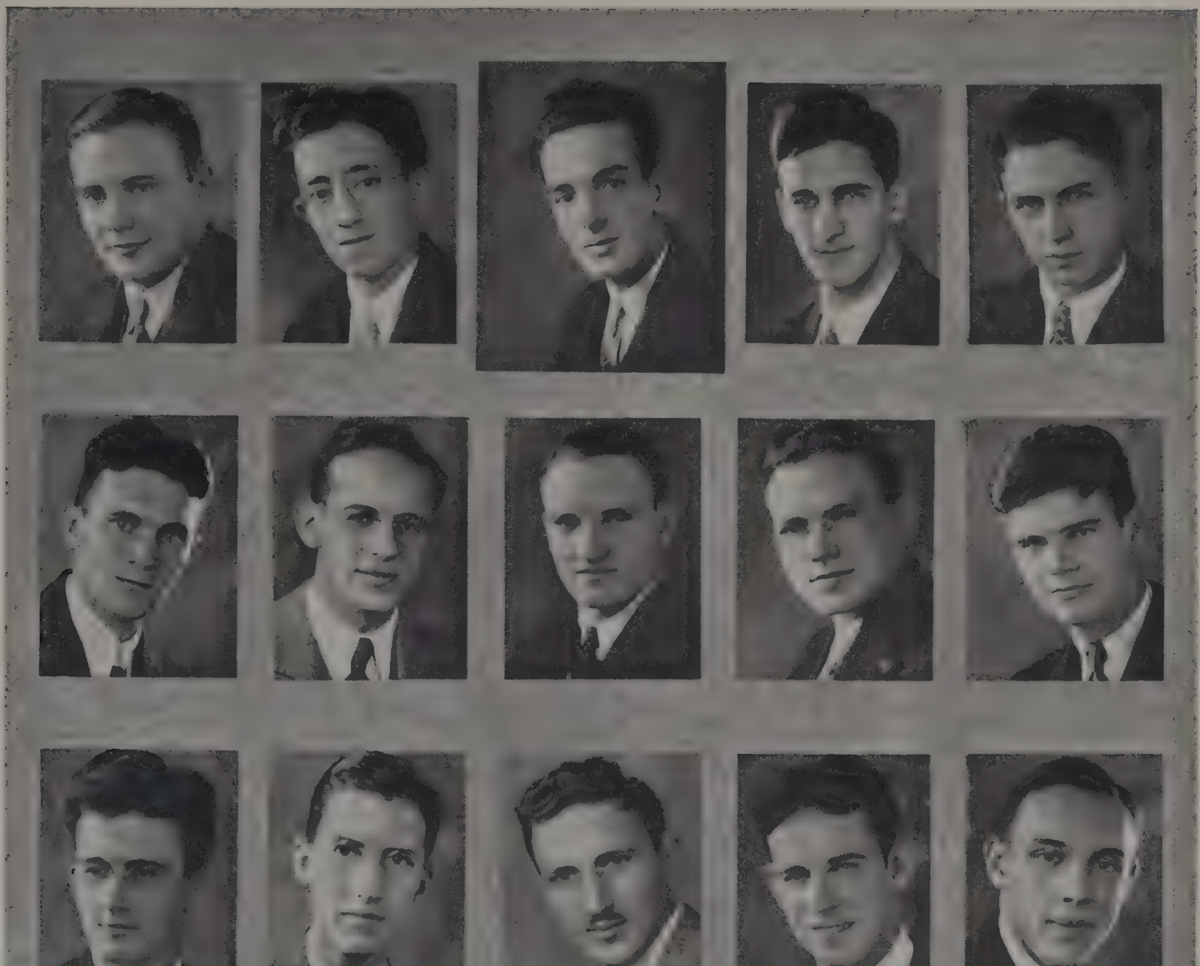
Cyrus McCown
Robert P. MacDonald
Bruce B. Maguire
Wilbur Matchett
Milo Milanovich
DeWitt Safford
Robert Smith
Andrew Towl

Sophomores

Gene Auld
Charles Chur
Ernest Dunn
Ronald Greene
Samuel Rutherford
John Heslip
Roy McKinley
William Maxwell
Wilson Miller
Edgar Ralston

Pledges

Edgar Drumel	Parkersburg, W. Va.
John Galbraith	Wyncote, Pa.
Roy Hamel	Cleveland, Ohio
Steele McClanahan	New Concord, Ohio
Chester McKirahan	New Concord, Ohio
Emerson Ray	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clyde Raybuck	Reynoldsville, Pa.
Edwin Saylor	Parkersburg, W. Va.
John Shannon	St. Clairsville, Ohio
Claire Stitt	Apollo, Pa.
Arthur Smock	Erie, Pa.
Frank Thompson	Assiut, Egypt



"*Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.*"

—BALLOU.

Honorary Fraternities

Pi Gamma Mu

MUSKINGUM can feel greatly honored to have representatives as members of the National Society of Pi Gamma Mu which has been of comparatively recent organization. The National Society has over one hundred chapters, among which is the Ohio Gamma Chapter, established on this campus in 1929 by the late Dean W. McKirahan. Its purpose is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship and social service into the study of social problems. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" is its stimulating motto.

The organization admits to its membership juniors and seniors of the college who have right social attitudes and scholastic standing, who have completed at least twenty-four hours of study in the social sciences, and who have maintained an average grade of 2.1 for juniors and 2.2 for seniors. Students are recommended to the national society when they have fulfilled a period of probation within the local chapter.

At the monthly meetings papers, that have been written by the individual members on subjects of interest in the realm of social sciences, are read and discussed, and then these papers are bound and preserved.

Sigma Kappa Chi

SIGMA KAPPA CHI is the honorary scholastic fraternity corresponding to the well known national fraternity Phi Beta Kappa which maintains such a select membership on other campuses.

Muskingum's fraternity, founded in 1927, seeks to recognize in a more definite way those students of hers who are distinguished in "general culture, high character, and thorough scholarship"—the ideals of the Sigma Kappa Chi. The constitution of the local fraternity provides that in case of an affiliation with the national fraternity, the alumni members may apply for membership in the national association.

Only ten percent of the Senior class and five members of the Junior class who rank highest in scholarship and have admirable characters and well-balanced personalities are eligible for membership. Thus, the Sigma Kappa Chi distinguishes those students who have realized that life is a seeking after knowledge and are attempting to make their college education an illimitable opportunity for service and achievement.

The officers are: Alan Stone, president; Georgia Clayton, secretary-treasurer; Genevieve Pinkerton, keeper of the archives.

The new juniors invited to become members are: Heinlen Hall, Ruth C. Leitch, Velma McChesney, Alice Smith and Andrew Towl.

Sigma Kappa Phi

THE MUSKINGUM Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi was elected to the national honorary language fraternity in 1930 and was initiated by representatives of the University of Pittsburgh.

The local chapter is composed of the Junior and Senior language majors who show outstanding ability in at least one language, who are high in general scholastic attainments, and who have been recommended by the professor of French, German, Spanish, Latin or Greek. No more than five Juniors and ten Seniors may belong at any one time. Five Juniors may be elected at the end of their third year, and the other five may be elected at the beginning of their fourth year.

Georgia Clayton has been the president of this organization; Zoe Smith, the vice-president; Ruth Nichol, the secretary; Laura Kreager, the treasurer.

The new Juniors selected the last of this semester are: Audrey Lazear, Ruth C. Leitch, Velma McChesney, Robert Nash and Lu Ellen Wilson.

Sigma Tau Delta

SIGMA TAU DELTA, the national honorary English fraternity, is represented on this campus by the Omega Alpha Chapter. The members of this organization have for their purpose the three Greek letters which signify sincerity, truth and design.

Monthly meetings are held at the homes of various members where original prose and poetry is discussed as well as many types of literature. Receptions are given at home-coming time and commencement for the Alumni of the organization. The members also entertain readers and speakers of the Lyceum Course who are noted in this kind of creative work.

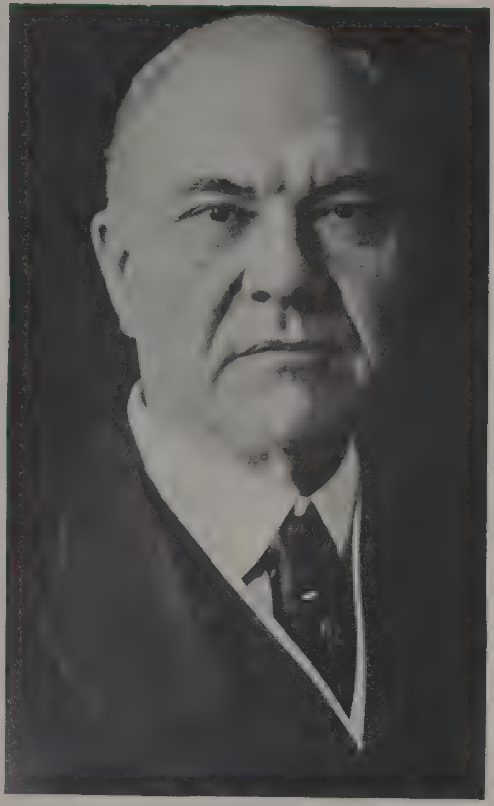
The "Rectangle", the national publication of the fraternity, has accepted several contributions from the local chapter this year. "Bubble Work", the local publication will not appear until homecoming time of next fall when it is hoped that there will be more material to offer.

The officers are: Vernon Winnette, president; Helen Brown, secretary; Joseph Heston, treasurer.

Other members are: Jane Allen, Lois Brown, Rosalind McCormick, Cyrus McCowen, Elizabeth McMillan, Robert Nash, Mildred Olinger, Marjorie Orr, Stephen Polinsky, Elizabeth Rutherford, Louise Slonaker and Dorothy Walker.

"A sound mind in a sound body, is a short but full description of a happy state in this world."

—LOCKE.



To

W. O. Thompson,,

Scholar, Writer, Executive, and long time President of Ohio State University, this section of the Muscoljuan of Personalities is sincerely dedicated.

Athletics

"Obedience is the key to every door."
—MacDonald.

Coaches

THE success that Muskingum teams have had during the last year is due to the excellent coaching staff. W. F. Lange as head coach, now in his eighth year at Muskingum is responsible for a large degree of this success. As coach of football, basketball and tennis, he has moulded winning combinations year after year. His gridiron teams have won the Ohio Conference championship several times and are always feared by opponents who know the strength of the Langemen. To say they have been good does not show their real value, for they really have been teams. In basketball the team has been handicapped by the lack of a "home" floor and even with this disadvantage to overcome, he has succeeded in turning in commendable records. His tennis protéges cope successfully with other college court teams consistently and share in victories with the other sports.

W. B. Stone, as assistant football coach and director of athletics aids Lange during the football season, and spends the rest of his time taking care of physical education.

To the lot of T. E. Erwin falls the duty of coach of cross-country and track, and it is apparent, from a look at the records, that his ability is to weld a real team.

And last, but not least are C. D. Morehead and "Poony" Grimm. The former looks after the baseball team. The success that seems to stay with this team can only be attributed to one who spends time so generously in his efforts for a winning combination. Grimm uses his time in training the frosh in the fall. His ability is measured by the upperclass football material which we have.

Pep Leaders

WHEN the tryouts for pep leaders were held in chapel early in the fall, William Slasor, Howard Buchanan, and Ray Krepps tried for the position of cheerleader and Paul Ranson and Donald Kennedy for songleader with the result that "Bill" Slasor was elected head cheerleader and Paul Ranson head song leader, the others being made their assistants.

The quality and intensity of the pep displayed by the crowd shows the ability of the leaders to do their job. A stunt by the freshmen supervised by the cheerleaders, between the halves of the Homecoming game, provided entertainment for the large crowd there. The song leaders were aided on Homecoming by the Men's Glee Club and a brass quartet from the band. Several pep meetings were held during the year, conducted by the head cheerleader and his assistants, with the help of the song leaders.

When basketball season came around the students certainly did make the new gym ring with their cheers. "Bill" is also to be complimented for his novel and interesting announcements made in chapel at various times during the year. Too much credit cannot be given to these men for the splendid work for, without their organization, nothing could have been accomplished.

Football

Football

Muskingum can certainly be proud of her football teams. For many years leaders in the Ohio Conference, our gridders have not been defeated in the conference for over two years, Wooster marring the record with a 6-6 tie. Last year, we were undisputed champions and this year finished second owing to the tie. Prior to the Ohio University game, the team had not been defeated, having won twelve games in a row and tied Wooster.

At the beginning of the season with such a tough schedule before them, prospects for a good team were fine, but as to a successful schedule none would say. After the first two games and then each succeeding week, as the teams trampled all opposition under foot, opinions were no longer concealed. Truly, it was a great team, and the results show the unity.

A new feature was offered this year in the form of night games. With the aid of powerful lights, the games were watched easily and the addition helped in the attendance at the stadium. All the night games saw the stadium almost completely filled.

The team got away to an auspicious start at the expense of a weak Rio Grande team in McConagha Stadium. Except for the expected early season errors, the team showed strong offense and a tight defense. Russell and Bikle starred in this game, being responsible for seven touchdowns between them. Zink, Zeyher, Schroth and Anderson scored the remaining points. Perhaps the best play of the game was the interception of an enemy pass by Bikle and the subsequent 60 yard run for a touchdown. The locals made thirty first downs to Rio's 2.

The Muskies then traveled to Cleveland the next Saturday to take in Western Reserve. Although pregame dope was against them, they scored their second triumph to the tune of 18-6. Russell

again starred for the Muskies, accounting for two more touchdowns, the other one being made by a line plunge by Zink. Russell brought the large crowd to their feet time after time by his broken field running and line plunging. The University team outweighed the Muskies ten pounds to the man but were outplayed in all departments of the game. Again, the gridders carried off first down honors, 15 to 9.

Just to add to the entertainment of the folks who had come to see the new lights, the warriors proceeded to spill the "Big Red" of Denison in perhaps the best game they played all year. When all the points were added, it was found that Muskingum had overwhelmed the "Big Red" by a 25-0 score. With their powerful offense working almost perfectly, the team ran right through the University for four touchdowns scored by Bikle, Russell, Zink and Zeyher. Again the Muskies come out on top by a large margin in first downs, getting sixteen to their opponents four. It was their third straight triumph in as many starts.

Then came a much-talked about team from West Liberty, W. Va. They had just held Ohio University to a tie and were expected to give the Muskies a real fight. Although the first half looked much like the other games, we pushed over a touchdown early in the game. The normalities tied it up by scoring one of their own and in the last half gave the home team a real scare, but after each team had another touchdown apiece, Muskingum gained the victory by virtue of Russell's line plunging for the extra points. The final score was 14-12 and the first downs sixteen to eight in favor of Muskingum. The West Virginians showed a dangerous passing attack which gained them their two touchdowns. Campiglio, the Southereners' flashy halfback, one of the best gridders the Muskies have been up against, showed them a clean pair of heels as he scampered seventy-two and thirty-five yards respectively for his teams scores.

Amid the splendor, and the colorful crowd Homecoming the Muskies trounced the Mount Union team 20-7. This

was a listless and uninteresting game, for three quarters, both teams fumbling frequently and the playing far from spirited, and when the last quarter came around the score was all tied up 7-7. So, taking things into their own hands, the Langemen proceeded to show the enemy how to play and when the whistle blew, had scored two more touchdowns and made an extra goal. Jacobs played his best game against the Mounts and scored a touchdown of his own. Bikle and Zink scored the other touchdowns, with Zehyer adding two extra points. The home team showed a marked superiority in first downs, having 13 to the Mount's 8.

In winding up the home season the New Concordians showed their old steam-roller tactics and crushed Marietta under a 45-0 score. The pioneers certainly showed a lot of fight but lacked a strong enough defense for the varied attack of the Langeman. It seemed revenge was in order that night for the one point loss we suffered at their hands a couple of years ago, and we certainly ought to be satisfied with the result.

Then came one of the biggest surprises of the year when Wooster held Muskingum to a deadlock 6-6. The Bolesman played well and looked dangerous all the time, and outplayed the Black and Magenta in every department of the game and accounted for 11 first downs against the Langemen's 9. The Muskies looked like a tired football team, and showed little spirit and although several opportunities for scores presented themselves, they lacked the push needed to gain the necessary yards for the points. Russell sped over the line for the only score this game from the ten yards. A great crowd followed the team to the game, and vied with Wooster in numbers.

In the last game of the season the Black and Magenta bowed in defeat to a superior team at Ohio University. All hope was lost when Russell was injured and taken out, for the center of the great offense was lacking, and after that the Green and White scored almost at will, completing the game

with 32 points to the Muskies' zero. The Langemen played a good heads-up game, but their opponents were just too good for them. The first downs were just 13 for Ohio against 11 for Muskingum, not very much of a difference, and the score seemed large to those who saw the game, for it seemed the Ohio University team hadn't scored that much.

Freshman team which, under Coach Grimm gave the varsity several tough tussles

VARSITY SCORES

	Muskingum	Opponents
Rio Grande*	46	0
Western Reserve	18	6
Denison*	25	0
West Liberty*	14	12
Mount Union*	20	7
Marietta*	45	0
Wooster	6	6
Ohio University	0	32
Total	174	63

*Indicates home games.

Basketball

Basketball

MUSKINGUM fans were for the first time in several years given the opportunity to see the court men in action on a local floor, this season. The consistent hard playing and ultimate success the team showed demonstrated the fact that they appreciated the "home" feeling. Fortune let the team use the high school gym this year and because of the limited capacity, many spectators were always turned away.

The team was fortunate in having six letter men return and with the ability soon discovered in the new men, hopes for a great season rose, for the material was fine. The season saw many interesting games, the Muskies losing games by close margins, but winning by large ones. Some of the best games included, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, W. & J., Mt. Union, Wooster, and the two games with Ohio U.

The Wesleyan team came with a brilliant record behind them and were given a stiff fight, the score at the half being against them and a close battle was fought all the way, the final score 36-39, with the Bishops on top.

Cincinnati, highly tooted as a Buckeye conference winner last year was taken into camp by the fast going Langemen. Bikle and Polinsky played a splendid game, the former scoring and breaking up passes uncannily. The score was 37-25 with Muskingum smiling.

Ohio University was the winner of two games that called for spectacular shooting and close guarding. The Muskies put up a grand battle against them and gave them shot for shot, the games both were close 26-28 and 31-38. Vlerebome was high point man in the latter game.

W. & J. came into Ohio expecting to give the Langemen a good drub-

bing, but, when it was all over, the locals did the shouting. Outpassing, outshooting and otherwise outguarding their foes from the Keystone State, Muskingum won an interesting game. The work of Mariner stood out in this game with Russell being high point man.

The season would not have been complete without the two games of most interest, Mt. Union and Wooster, and the home team had to be content with an even break.

Wooster invaded New Concord to wreak its revenge for late defeats in football and basketball and determined to do so, got an early lead, but did not keep it for long since the Muskies started the fireworks and sped away, doubling the score. Then, when things looked "sewed up", Wooster pulled up to within a point of a tie, 30-29. After an exciting finish and a hectic one, the Langemen pulled the game out of the fire to the tune of 33-32. It was by far the most interesting game played on the local floor all season and saw the brilliant playing of Vlerebome and Bikle, who saved the margin of victory in the last minute of play.

Muskingum went to Alliance, the under-dog, because of Mounts unbroken string of victories and their high scores against good teams. But the Langemen showed their teeth and played the Mounts to a standstill in the regulation time, and again in the first period. However, we lost finally when Grimes and Raber broke through for the winning scores. The final score was 47-44 and clearly shows the evenness of the teams. Russell, Mariner and Vlerebome kept the team in the running by their consistent scoring and the whole team played a commendable game.

To finish up the season, Kenyon came to town and took the beating of their lives. The final score was 59-23, and even that does not properly show the superiority of the home team. Starting with a team composed entirely

of seniors, the Muskies jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Near the end of the first half a complete new team of underclassmen was substituted, doing equally well. Then, as a tribute to the seniors playing their last game, the crowd arose to see them substituted for the last five minutes. This saw the passing of the backbone of the Muskie athletic machine in the final playing of Bikle, Vlerebome, Jacobs, Polinsky and Waring.

Baseball

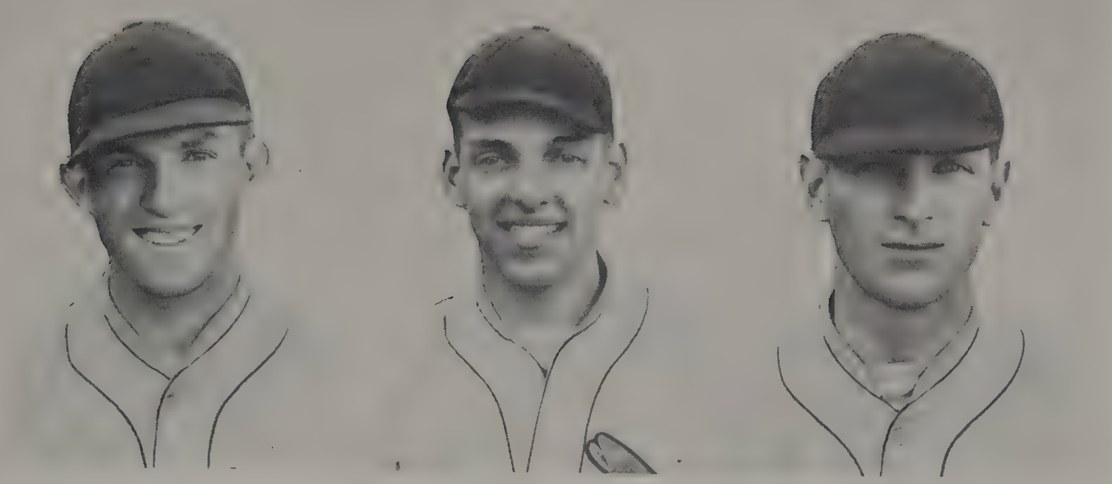
Baseball

A GLANCE at the record made by the Muskingum baseball team would not demonstrate the real worth of the club. Injuries and a tough schedule hampered the men of the diamond but the season was thoroughly satisfactory and therefore successful. The team last year was made up mostly of seniors who had played several years together and a nice team was moulded. These names have been associated with the diamond since they came here: Kirk, Humes, Henyon, Arrowsmith, Roman, Roe, McCandlish, Carr, and Gray.

When Coach Morehead issued the call for candidates he had those seniors as a backbone and the aid of the Juniors, Burr, Zink, Polinsky and Woodburn, and the Sophomores, Zeyher, Roe, McGaffin and Patton. The team did not get working good until the late stages of the schedule and was rather slow in getting into shape after bad weather prevented a couple of games.

The infield was taken care of by Henyan, Burr, McGaffin, Roman and Arrowsmith and got to working nicely toward the close of the season. In the outer gardens, Zeyher, Zink, Humes and Roe pulled down the flies of the enemy. Kirk, Roe, Polinsky and Patton did the twirling and were ably aided by the consistently good receiving of Hershey.

The team was better at bat than in the field, as is seen by a look at the scores, Hershey, Roe, Zehyer and Burr frequently piling in home runs and maintaining a good average, too. Henyan was perhaps the most dangerous



man at the plate, for he usually managed to get on base by a walk, hit or something else.

Perhaps the game the fans were most interested in was the game with Wooster on the latter's home field. Kirke pitched a beautiful game and allowed the enemy only eight hits, five of which came in the last two frames when the Woosterites turned them into three runs. The Muskies scored first blood in the initial inning, scoring a run, in the second they pushed four more across; they scored three more in the fourth, and three in the seventh just to rub it in. Roe was the hitting star with a liner, triple and single, knocking in six runs. The whole team played good ball. The final score was 11-4.

Late in the season, to prove to the fans they had a real team, the men of the diamond proceeded to swamp Kenyon, 18-9. It was an awakening from the slump which fans had been hoping to see broken. The Muskies got eighteen hits from Elliott and Sammson, while Polinsky held the Kenyonites to a total of ten.

Most of the credit for the season must go to Coach Morehead, better known to his friends as "Mose", who is rapidly bringing baseball to the fore here. From the time when it was a more or less uninteresting sport, he has spent hours of hard work with the men has succeeded in bringing about a reversal of campus spirit toward the games. The latter part of the season saw larger crowds and more attention from the students and townspeople.

Much is expected for this year with last years freshman, Wilson, Semon, Melhorn, W. McClair, C. McClain and others eligible for varsity competition.

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS

Kirk Arrowsmith McCandlish Humes
Roman Carr Henyon
Roe Gray

Track

Track

MUSKINGUM climaxed a great track season by grabbing off second place in the Big Six at Wooster. The team had previously captured three meets and had taken second in a triangular one so, having really not lost any, the season might be said to be an unbeaten one.

The team opened with a triangular meet against Capital and Marietta and emerged the victor without much trouble. Fred Miller broke the first record of the year when he stepped the 440 in 53:4, one-tenth of a second faster than Angus who made the record in 1928.

The next Saturday saw the team engaged in a second triangular meet with stiffer competition and the Muskies bowed to Ohio U., but stayed in second place while Wittenberg was a poor third. Mark Michaels clipped a second off of the two mile record of ten minutes and fifteen seconds formerly held by Kirby. McMurray lacked but half an inch of taking the pole vault record.

A week later saw the team take Otterbein into camp, 99½ to 31½. Miller again took a tenth of a second off of the 440 record. The Muskies took fourteen first places and the Otters only two. It was an overwhelming victory.

The last home meet was with Wooster and provided the thrill of the season. The meet was the closest of the year and, with three events to go, the score was 54 all. Then the Muskies let fly and took the last three events, the

shot put, javelin and relay. The mile quartet, composed of Hartill, Miller, Elliot and Heiskell lowered the college mile relay record by stepping fast quarters to the time of three minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

Jim Brown came close to breaking the records in both high and low hurdles several times during the year and promised much for this year.

To finish the season, the team went to the Big Six at Wooster and tallied 27½ points for the second place. Murphy tied for second place in the high jump and took a fourth in the javelin. Roe gained our only first place by his discus throw, and Vlerebome took fifth in the same event. Shurrager took a third in the high and fifth in the low hurdles and Brown took a fifth in the high stick event. Elliot took fourth place in the 220 dash while the relay team placed third in the mile event.

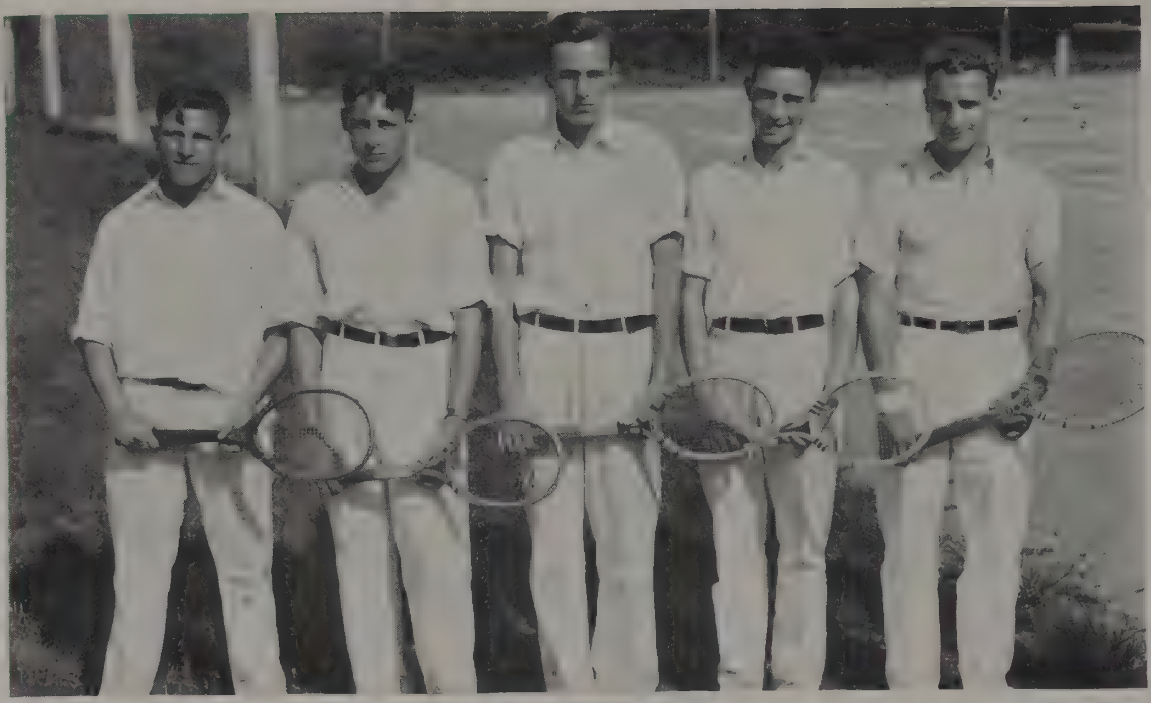
The race of the two mile was perhaps the best of the meet. Michaels severely tested Service's speed and, after the first mile, it was a race between the two with the rest far behind. Mark stayed with him and, as the last turn straightened out, drew almost abreast as the two sprinted down the stretch with Service winning by a scant six inches. The time was 10:3 and a college record for Michaels. He also took third place in the mile run.

Neff, McEwen, Sutherland, Phillips and Shurrager comprise the list of men lost by graduation, but their places are certainly well filled by the remaining men and by the freshmen who came on, the latter being Mariner, Himes, Russell, Kier and Reed, who show great promise.

BLACK AND MAGENTA OPPONENTS

Capital and Marietta
Ohio U. and Wittenberg
Otterbein
Wooster
Big Six

Minor Sports



Tennis

UNDER the capable and able coaching of W. F. Lange, a successful season was terminated last spring by the Muskingum tennis team. Thirty-three points were rolled up against the twenty-seven of their opponents in the nine official games which were played. This scarcely shows the interest, however, which the games created. Muskingum scored four wins and two ties, losing only three of their matches.

The ladder tournament system was used. As four lettermen were back for the season, there were not many vacancies to be filled, but this system helped greatly to choose the good material available for the forthcoming matches. Brill, Waring, Minteer and Bikle surpassed their playing of the previous year, and Hawthorne rounded out the team of slashing netmen. The fact that the new man has risen to second place on the team this year proves the worth of his addition.

Reconditioning of the varsity courts and the stick-to-it-iveness of Coach Lange are in a large measure responsible for the fact that Kenyon bowed to us twice, and that Capitol and Otterbein both suffered defeats at the hands of the Muskies. In like manner, these conditions figured largely in the events of the ties with Marietta and Wooster. Only the fact that we were battling against superior teams was responsible for our bowing twice to Ohio University and once to Wittenberg.

The team members individually deserve much praise for their outstanding work last season, and Coach Lange should come in for his due share of credit in the training of this team which has made tennis once more so popular at Muskingum.

SEASON SCORES

M. C.	5	Kenyon	2
M. C.	5	Kenyon	2
M. C.	1	Wittenberg	6
M. C.	3	Marietta	3
M. C.	2	Ohio U.	5
M. C.	7	Capitol	0
M. C.	5	Otterbein	1
M. C.	2	Ohio U.	5
M. C.	3	Wooster	3

Cross Country

MUSKINGUM was very fortunate this year in having several veterans back to form a nucleus for her cross-country team. Harstine, Wilson, Towl, and White were members of the team last year, and Buchanan returned to lead the harriers in several races after being out of school last year. Two sophomores, Kier and Reed, broke into the team and helped to make another winning team.

The team was finally cut to these harriers who defended the college laurels for the season, Michaels, Harstine, Buchanan, Towl, Kier and Reed.

The first meet was held here against Ohio Wesleyan on Homecoming Day. Muskingum won a close race by the score of 26-29. Wesleyan had last year beaten the Muskies for their first defeat in a dual meet since cross-country had been introduced here. Wesleyan finished two men first and second, followed by two ties, Harstine and Buchanan, and Michaels and Kier, of Muskingum, then another Wesleyan man came in followed by Towl of Muskingum, giving us 26, and Wesleyan 29 for the final score.

The team next took on the strong Miami team at Oxford, Ohio, losing a very close race and coming in behind Shugert, the Buckeye record holder, after a record breaking run, beating the course record by doing it in 21 minutes and 10 seconds. Buchanan ran a great race and came in second. The score was 27-28.

On Migration Day, the team journeyed to Wooster to register a decisive victory over the team there. Buchanan, Michaels, Harstine and Kier brought the crowd to their feet by all tieing for first place. The Wooster men came in to be followed by Towl, making the final score 17-40.

As the final test of the team, the Big Six was held at Oberlin, where the teams of the Ohio Conference went to decide supremacy of all. Oberlin, the home team, proceeded to score the low figure of 24 for a victory, Muskingum taking second with 46, and Case third. Jimmy Kier, running his first year on the team, beat out Sewes, the top-heavy favorite to win, by taking the third place. Michaels and Harstine, veterans of the team came in seventh and eighth respectively. Buchanan finished tenth, and Reed eighteenth.

SEASON SCORES

M. C. 26; Ohio Wesleyan - 29
M. C. 28; Miami U. - - - 27
M. C. 17; Wooster - - - 40

Big Six
M. C. 46

M Club

THE M CLUB is the honorary men's athletic organization of Muskingum. A letter earned in any sport entitles a man to membership. It is a means of banding together the college athletes and the men of this organization take charge of the various minor athletic contests.

Philip Bikle — President

Donald Wilson—tennis.
Kermit Roe—football, baseball, track
Howell Forgy—football, baseball
Alan Stone—track
Herman Zink—football, baseball
Douglas Burr—baseball
Addison Leitch—football, track
John Harstine—crosscountry, track
John Miller—football, baseball
Stephen Polinsky—football, basketball, baseball
Carl Zeyher—football, basketball, baseball
George Vlerebome—football, basketball
Charles Waring—basketball, tennis
William Minteer—tennis
Bernard Armstrong—football
Edward Jacobs—football, basketball
Andrew Towl—crosscountry, track
James Harper—crosscountry, tennis
Theodore Heiskell — crosscountry, track
Howard McMurray—baseball, track
David Hawthorne—football, tennis
Mark Michaels—crosscountry, track
Philip Bikle—football, basketball, tennis
Howard Buchanan — crosscountry, track
Aubrey Elliot—track
Fred Miller—track
James Brown—track

"If solid happiness we prize,
Within our breast this jewel lies,
And they are fools who roam;
The world has nothing to bestow,
From our own selves our bliss must flow,
And that dear hut—our home."
—COTTON.

Women's Athletics

A Association

THE "A" ASSOCIATION is an honorary athletic organization for girls and is the highest honor that a girl may attain in athletics. The girls are elected by the active members and are held on probation for a period of one year before they are granted full membership.

It is this organization which makes use of the terms, "red A's and white A's." These terms are used to signify the length of time that a girl has been in the association. Elizabeth Ann Rankin has been president of the organization this past year and, as is the custom, shortly after May Day this spring the names of the new members of the association were made public. About fifteen "red and white A's" were taken into membership, their insignia being pinned on them by older members in a chapel service. This insignia was worn throughout the rest of the day.

Hiking Club

HIKING is quite popular on Muskingum's Campus where such splendid opportunities are furnished to girls who enjoy hiking to nearby towns or along beautiful country lanes. Whatever season of the year she may choose, the hiker cannot help finding the world a little more beautiful than ever before and be thrilled with the joy of living. This is a sport in which all can participate and Muskingum's Hiking Club invites you to join its ranks.

Aside from physical benefit derived, the organization also promotes the social life of its members by its frequent meetings and parties. The participants in a weiner roast or picnic up the Hollow can frequently be indentified as members of the Hiking Club.

Membership is extended to those who hike thirty-five miles within two months after application for membership. After hiking two hundred miles, including six ten mile hikes, a member receives two hundred points in the W. A. A.

The Hiking Club officers are, Lois Campbell, President; Mary Dennison, Vice-President; Helen Skaggs, Secretary; Audrey Lazier, Treasurer; Ruth Reed, Mileage Secretary.

Women's Athletic Association

THE WOMEN'S ATLETIC ASSOCIATION has been active on Muskingum's campus for two years and with each year widens the scope of its activities. Its purpose is to aid in the development of the physical life of the girls in the school and at the same time to develop that sense of friendship, team work and good sportsmanship which is essential in any girl who seeks to fill the standards of the college as exemplified in our college insignia.

In spite of all the handicaps of having, as yet, no suitable gymnasium, the W. A. A. has organized its sports for each season, including hockey, tennis, archery, volleyball, basketball and baseball. A chairman or head of each sport is chosen by the president and approved by the coaches. It is the duty of the head of each sport to arrange practices and games and report to the secretary the points earned by the players as each sport season closes.

This year a new phase of women's athletics has been introduced in an intramural program including all forts, clubs and the dormitory. A silver cup will be presented to the team having the greatest number of points at the end of the year.

The officers of the association are Laura Kreager, President; Nancy Morris, Vice-President; Velma McChesney, Secretary; Elda McKown, Treasurer.

To

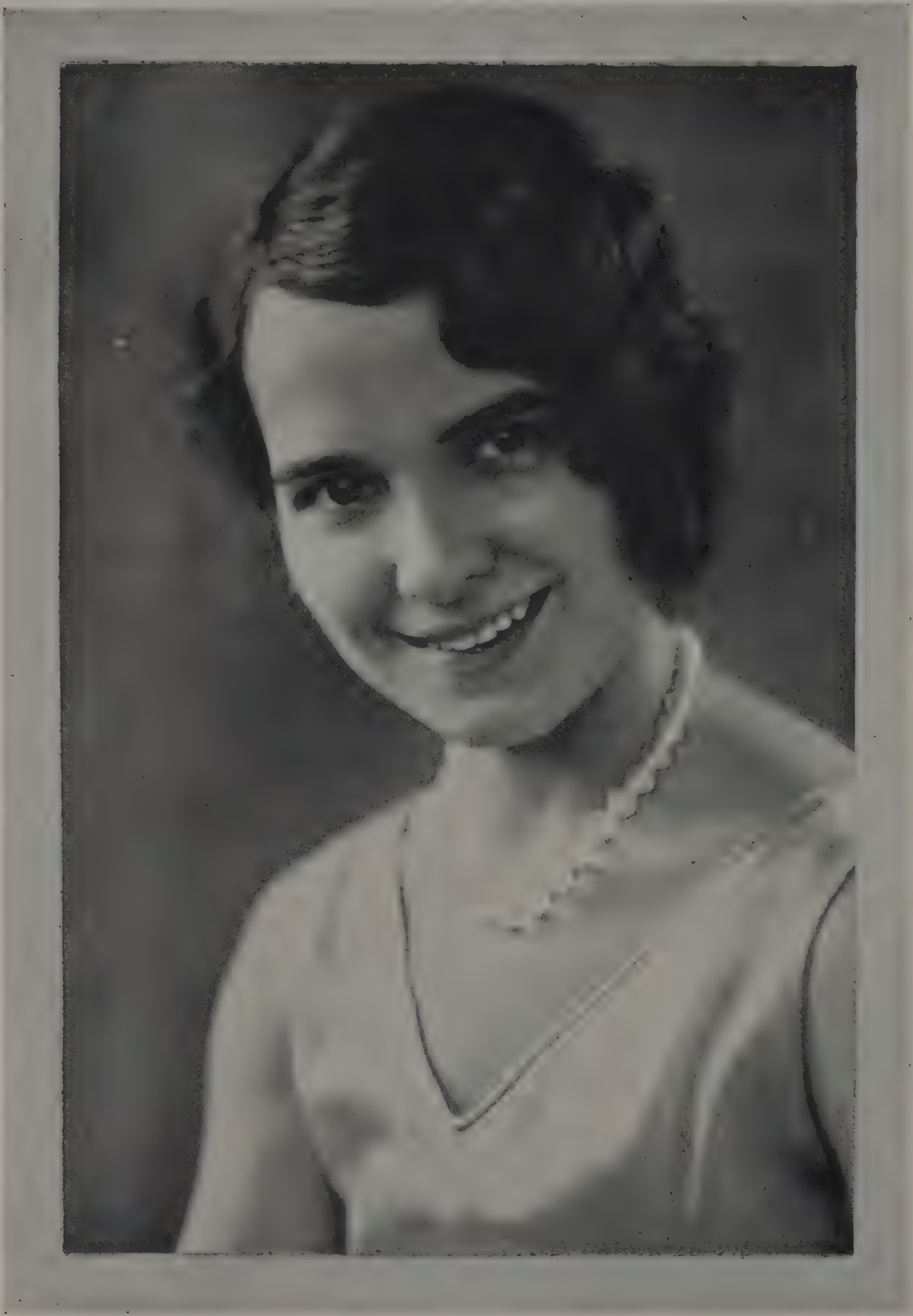
Robert N. Montgomery,

A Muskingum graduate of this generation, a friend with youth, President of Tarkio College, now the youngest college president in the United States and possessor of a great personality, this section of the Muscoljuan of Personalities is sincerely dedicated.

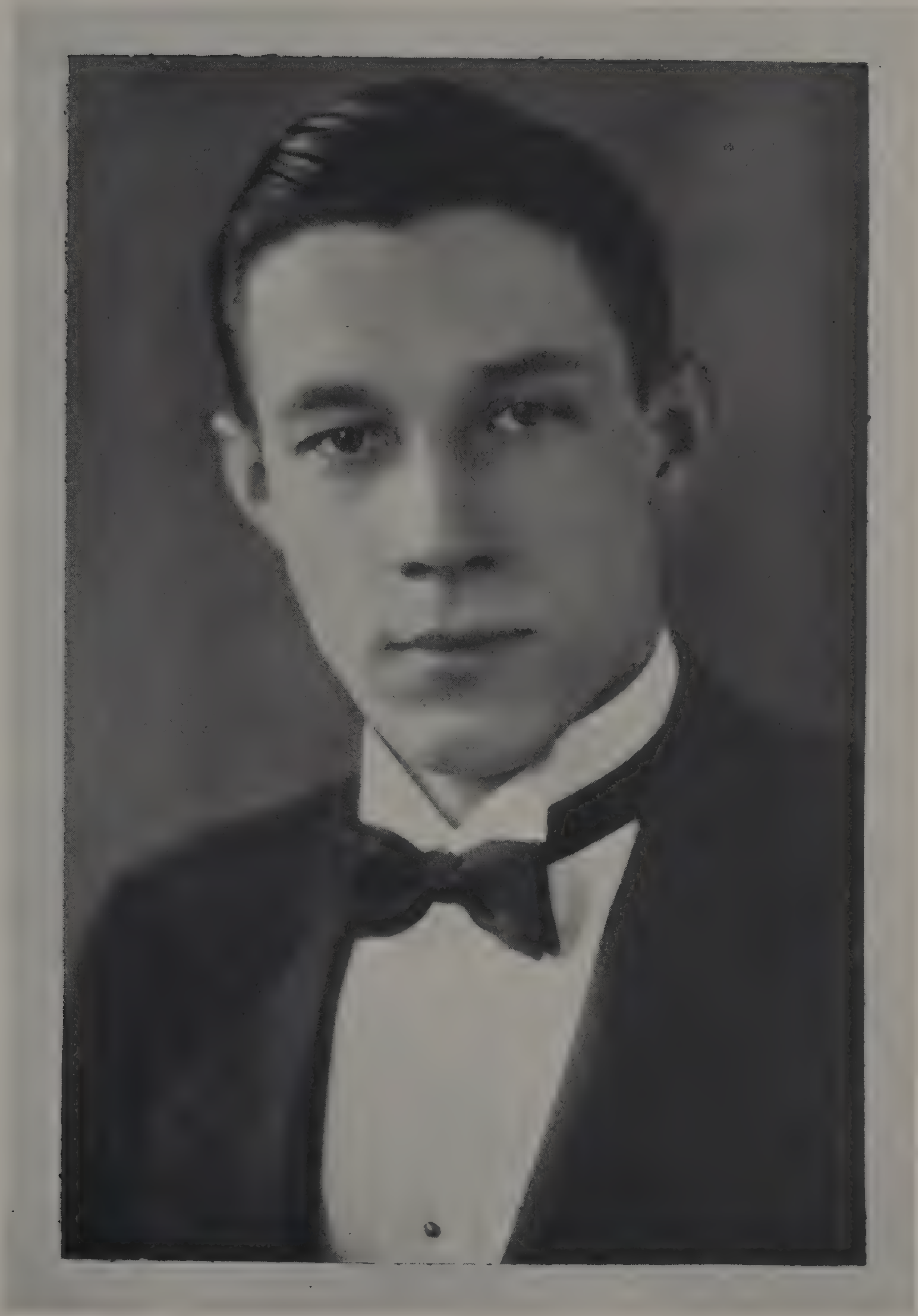
Features

" 'Live, while you live,' the epicure would say,
'And seize the pleasures of the present day;
'Live, while you live', the sacred preacher cries
'And give to God each moment as it flies."
"Lord, in my views let both united be;
I live in pleasure when I live to Thee."
—DODDRIDGE.

Personality Students



MISS ELIZABETH RUTHERFORD
College of Arts



MR. ALAN STONE
College of Arts

MISS GENEVIEVE PINKERTON
College of Science

MR. WILLIAM MINTEER
College of Science

MISS MARGARET McALLISTER
College of Music

MR. JAMES BROWN
College of Oratory

The Personality Students Contest

SECRETLY, last winter a contest was waged on our campus. It was called the Muscoljuan Personality Students Contest. The purpose was to select the six students on our campus who have the most "it" in every possible connection.

To act as nominators, judges and electors, eleven faculty members were chosen. Their task was to select two persons from the arts departments of the college, two from the science department, one from the school of music and one from the school of oratory. This did not mean that the students selected should not be doing work in other departments, but that their major work should be in the department which they were elected to represent.

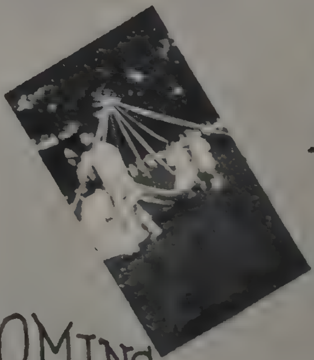
However, these young people were not to be chosen merely because they excelled in actual school work. It was our idea that not all prudishly studious people excell in personality—the oil which makes the wheels of life run smoothly. We realized that outside activities and general favor with one's fellow-students have much to do, with showing one's real popularity. Accordingly, the instructions to the judges, as to a basis of grading, was as follows:

Scholastic standing in the major department	35%
Scholastic standing in other departments	35%
Popularity on the campus—	
a. Outside activities b. Social standing	40%

There were twelve students picked by this faculty group, and from these the six were chosen. The one who received the highest rating was Miss Elizabeth Rutherford, whose score was 90 10/11%. It is interesting to notice how little the scoring of the six chosen ones varied, the lowest score being 86 1/11%.

For obvious reasons the group from the faculty, which so kindly assisted the Feature Editor in the conducting of this contest, have asked that their names be withheld. Nevertheless, we as a staff and as a class wish to express our deep appreciation to this friendly and willing group of judges who, carefully and impartially, selected the students whose pictures you have just seen

Snapshots



COMING

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE

GOING

Waiting

Now—

The light fantastic

May

The Queen Holds Court

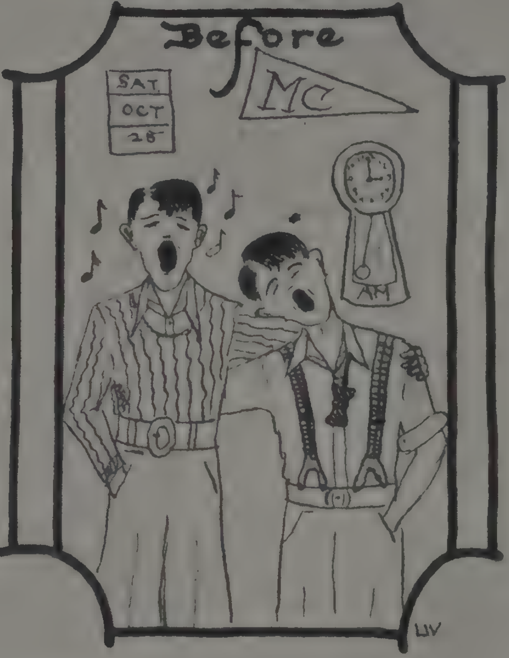
The Arrival ~
Before
After
Then
Just Dancin'
Seen on May Day
Day
~ Finale ~

PAUL REVERE

FROSH ON PARADE

OL' GLORY

HOME



Before
SAT
OCT
28
MC
AM
LJV

DON

LUGGAGE?

TWO HORSE POWER

MUSIC MAKERS

MOTHER & DAUGHTER

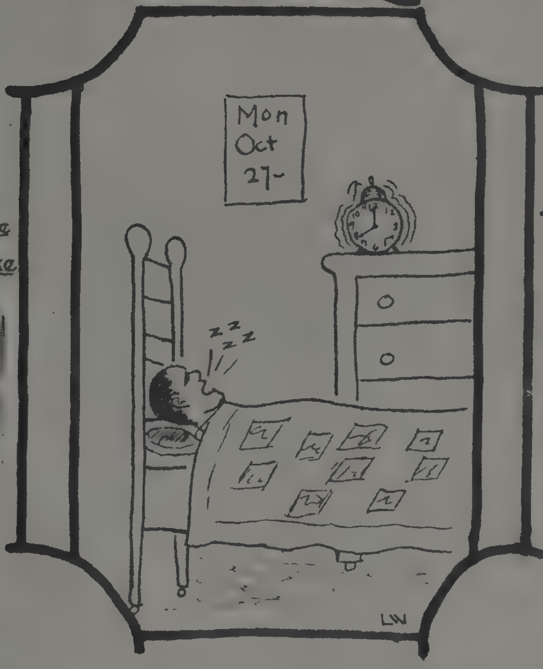
"A" Welcome

JUDGES

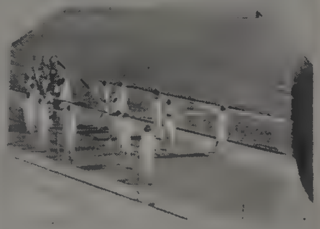
The Queen and Her Train

COMING

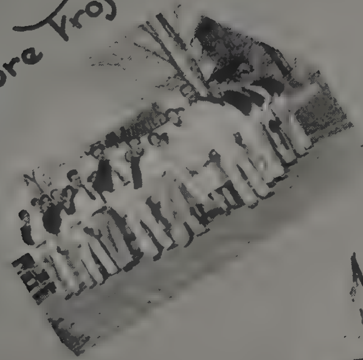
Delegates from Washington Down the Pike



Torch Bearers

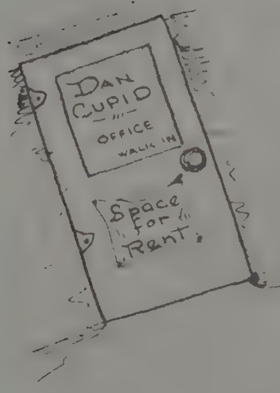


More Frosh



Food for the Gods

The Coverless Wagon

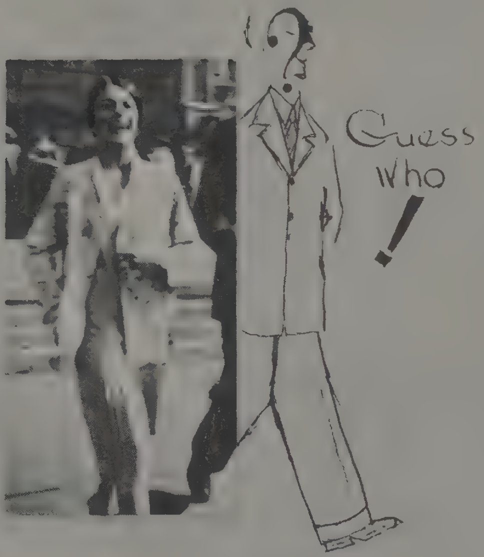

Dan Cupid
Office
Walk in
Space for Rent

"So homelike"

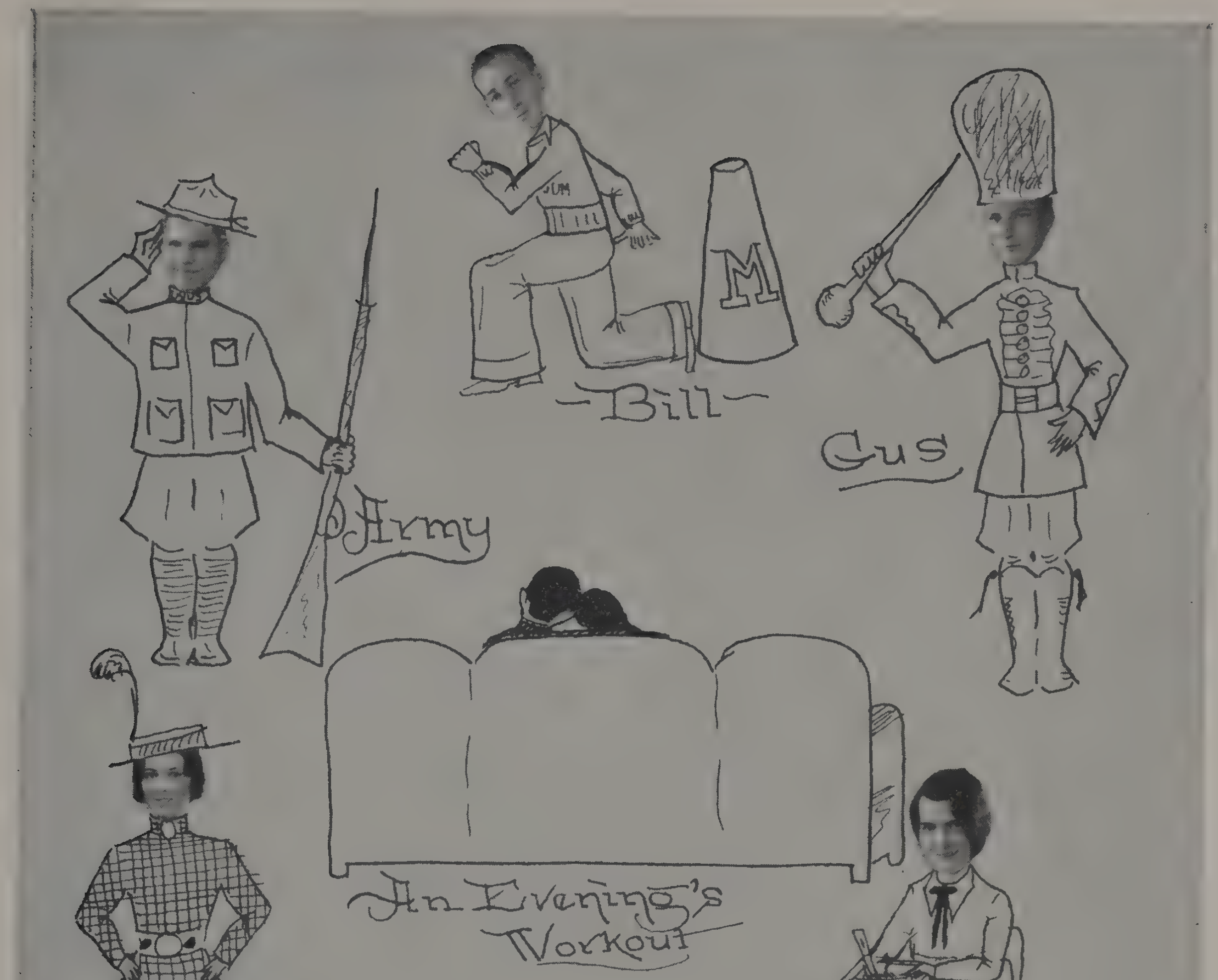
"Lonesome Lover"

Three's more'n a crowd.

"Oh, Romeo, wherest on earthest art thou, Rom."



"All alone, by the telephone"


Bill
M
Gus
Army
An Evening's Workout
Ivy
B & M
Libby
FACULTY
ROW
LW

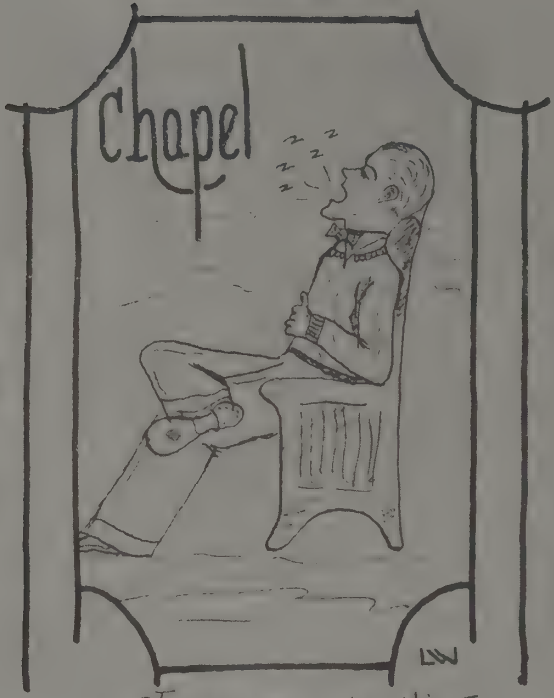
UNGUARDED

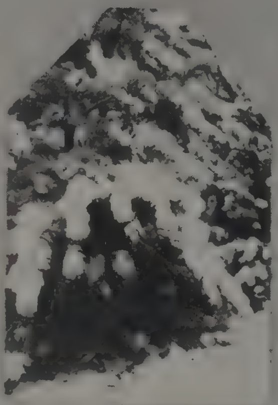
"The Four Horsaman' — on foot!

— Ride 'em, cowboy!

Just posin' for a pitcher.

Champion





Two bugs in a rug

Weiners 'n' everything

Business administration + Psychology = One game of horseshoe

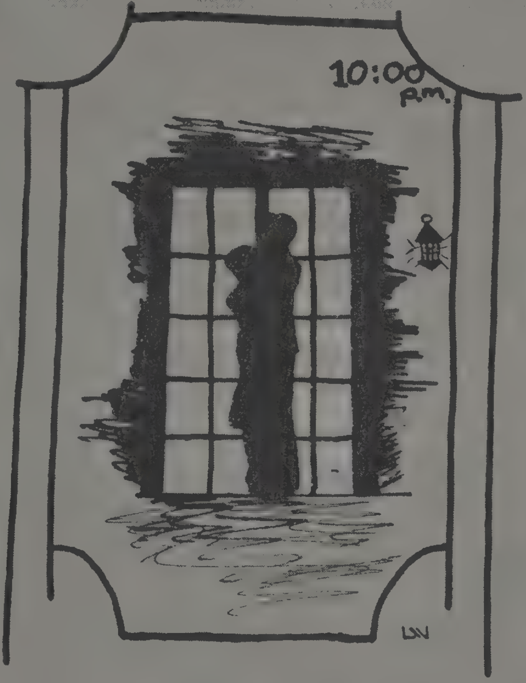
MOMENTS

An
English
prof. and
his laundry
are soon parted

Real students

Look
lonesome?

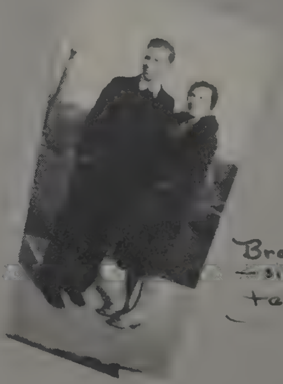
Long and Short



Law of compensation:—
plates down—
fort bills up!

He
cures
all ills

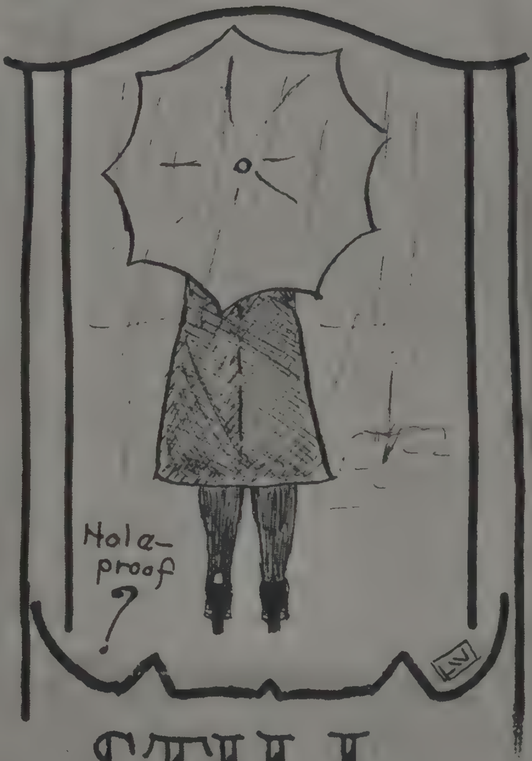
Farmers?
Guess again



Brother
-sister
team.

Heads 'r tails?

Just Parkin'



STILL

Harmony ?

Workin' hard

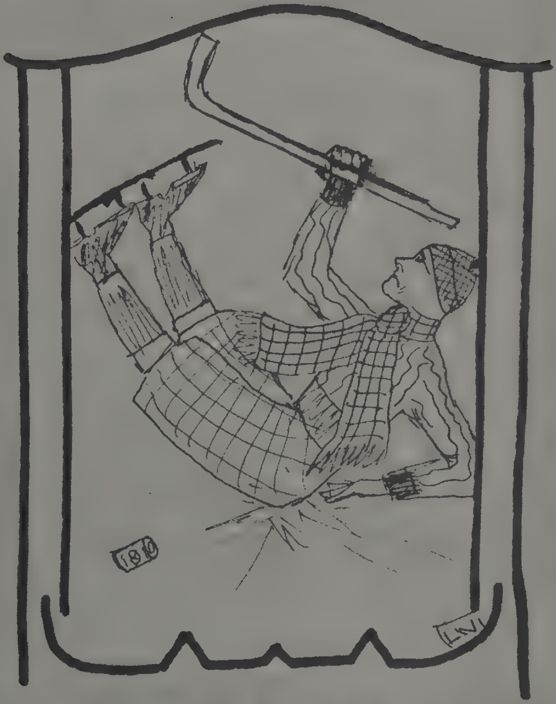
The thinker at work

The parade of the learned

Hard at work—resting

Birds of a feather

Twins



UNGUARDED

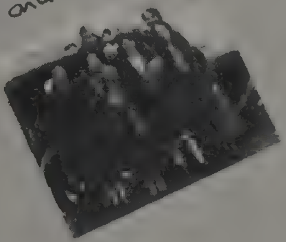
Going by rail

'Round th' corner

"S" curves

Wierd Sisters

Nine Girls
and a Ford

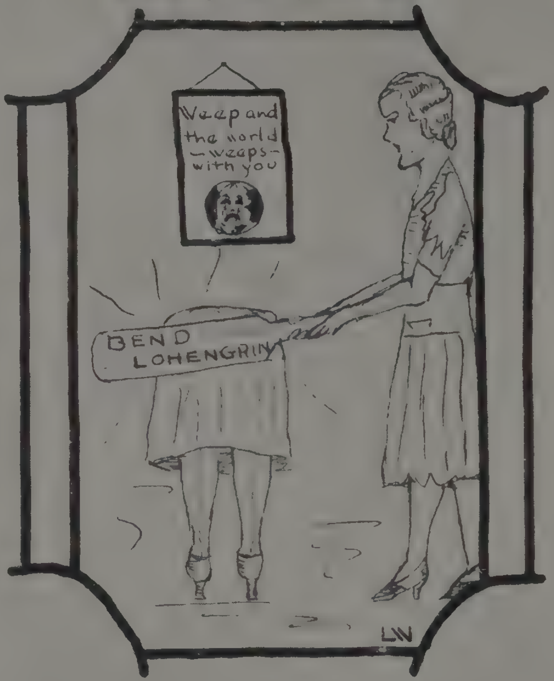


Everybody Happy?

Nine Girls and
a Dorm.

CLUBS

On the way
to Bloomfield



Weep and the world —weeps— with you
BEND LOHENGRIN
LW

Down on
Harper Street

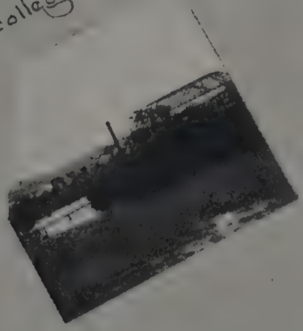
Winken, Blinken,
and Nod

Seniors—

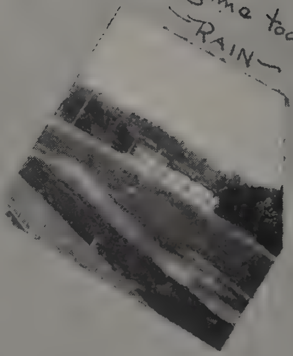
All dressed—and
maybe someplace to
go—classes, f'r
example

Patton Park

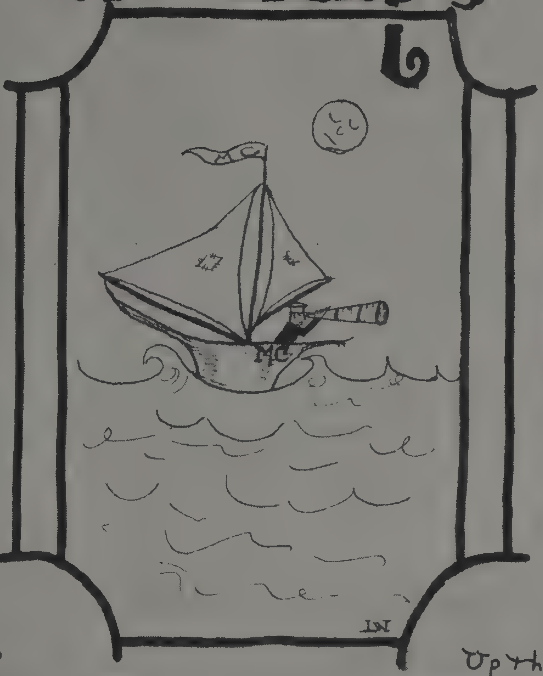
College skeleton



No game today
—RAIN—



Seen on the Campus

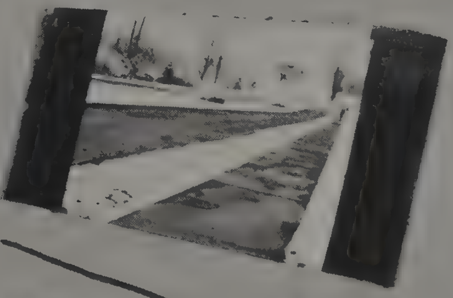


Just seen

Alaska?

May Day?

Up the hill to—



Have a glass of ice?

The job is over—"but the memory lingers on"

YEARS LATER, when we recall these strenuous days of yearbook editing, there will be many pleasant remembrances, few of the other kind. This has been a full year, yet a happy year for all of us who have been connected with the publishing of this book. Now the work is done, and we are glad to lay the finished product before you. In many ways it is imperfect; in many ways it does not measure up to our anticipation of what this Muscoljuan of Personalities might be; no doubt many will think it not as good a publication as some former ones have been; but it is now completed, and our greatest hope is that you will receive as much real joy from reading the finished work as we, the staff, have had in completing it.

Personally, I want to thank all of persons, individuals and companies, who have done so much to make this book what it is. First of all, we take off our hat to Charlie Sprankle, the long-suffering yet always congenial representative of Stafford Engraving Company, which was also so kind in assisting us over the rough spots of yearbook work. Next, we wish to express our deep appreciation to Max Mueller and his wife for their deep interest, splendid work and willing cooperation in connection with the photography of the Muscoljuan. The fact that both Stafford Engraving Company and Mueller Studios are repeating on next year's book, is tribute enough in itself to their splendid work. Moreover, the fine attitude and spirit of help taken by Callihan and Stottlemire must be commended, for, without this, our yearbook would have been wellnigh impossible. The S. K. Smith Company, makers of the attractive cover in which our book is clothed, deserve great praise for the speed they showed in filling our order, since they did not let this necessary haste detract one whit from the quality of their workmanship. Becoming now more personal, we wish to express our gratitude to Ralph Cannon for his kindly and sympathetic guidance throughout the entire year. Much thanks is also due to H. Dwight Balentine for his assistance in connection with the alumni section of this Muscoljuan. Vernon Winnette should also be commended on the quality of the art work which helps to set off the material contained herein. Finally, I wish to thank all the members of the staff for their earnest endeavor in making this Muscoljuan of Personalities the success which I hope will be accorded to it.

The job is over—"but the memory lingers on."

—Bob Nash, Editor.

ADVERTISING

THE STAFF of the 1932 "Muscoljuan of Personalities" wishes to express their utmost appreciation to those business men of the immediate, and surrounding territory of Muskingum, for their never-failing response in helping college enterprises to be successful. We especially appreciate their support in a year when business conditions have been at a low ebb. We thank them, and hope that our student body will patronize them whenever they find occasion to to do so.

THESE ADVERTISERS ARE
OUR FRIENDS

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THE BUSINESS STAFF of the 1932 "Muscoljuan of Personalities", especially wishes to thank the dauntless JUNIOR CLASS for their loyal aid in the staging of the subscription campaign.

THE STAFF also wishes to thank those of the other classes for their aid in the sale of the book, which was made successful only by their fine cooperation.

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